RETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH. BEADQUARTERS DIRECTORY. dwny. Ich. Jere T. Hoyle, Walnut, telween Fonril and Fifth
Capt Julius Fosses, Assistant Inspector General of
Cavalry, Corner of Third and Jefferson.
Lient Edson, Ordnance Offices, Mant and Seventh.
Col. M. Scawell, United States Mustering Officer,
Walnut, between First and Second streets, south side.
Maj. Charles T. Larned, Chief Paymuster for Kentucky and Tennessee, Green and Third.
Capt. W. F. Harris, United States Quartermaster,
Main street, above the Gull House.

KENTUCKY DEFICES Governor and Secretary of State, No. 521 Sixth street, between Walunt and Green.
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Acting Briz. Gen. John A. Gray, of Kentucky State
band for bottisville and Jefferson.
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Kentucky. State Auditor, Main street, next to Bank of Kenicky. Stale Treasurer, same location.

THE CONTINUATION OF BRAOG'S FLIGHT.-Wood's wagon train at Cox's Creek, on Sunday night, collected his force of fifteen hundred cavalry together and passed down in the direction of Elizabethtown, crossing the Lebanon Branch road at Boston yesterday afteraoon. Boston is five miles from the Junction and twelve miles from Bardstown, at the point at which the Petersburg road crosses the Le-banon Branch of the Louisville and Nashville Raitroad.

Our informant, who was at Boston when the rebel cavniry passed through, says that he saw a buggy in the cavalcade in which a wounded man was riding, and that the rebels said it was occupied by "Morgan," It was the opinion there that the Morgan referred to was John Morgan, but our informant thinks the wounded man was Sam Morgaa, the brother of the bandit chief, the former having been wounded in the skirmish at Lexington on Saturday evening.

The commander of the expedition, while at Boston, announced his determination to go at ouce to Munfordville with his force. It is known that the party halted at Elizabethtown last night, as the telegraph line, which they cut on Monday, has been repaired, and we are to-day in communication with Bowling Green.

The rebel cavalry committed no depredations at Elizabethtown, but destroyed the bridge over Valley Creek, two miles beyond Elizabethtown, last night. The bridge which was destroyed is about two hundred feet in length, but is not more than ten feet in height. and can be repaired to an extent that will admit the passage of trains by to-morrow or the next day. Superintendent Marshall has a strong force employed at the locomotive works upon the timbers for the bridge, portion of which will be sent down this

A train of cars was sent down from this city to Elizabethtown this morning, and re-

Bowling Green, nrrived there in safety. Re-

We learn by telegraph from Shepardsville to-day that the railroad bridge at that point remnins unharmed.

THE FIRST AT LEXINGTON ON SATURDAY. We have had vague accounts of the fight at Lexington on Snturday. The following statement by a member of the Fourth (thio cavalry is full, and bears evidence of plausibility: Co. II, of the 4th Ohio Cavalry, under Lieut-Shoemaker, and numbering fifty-five aren, was stationed in Lexington acting as Provost Guards. Companies A, B, and C were in camp on the Clay farm, about a mile and a half from the city, the only officers with them being Cnpt. Robey, of company A, and Lient. Henry. They numbered some 300 men.

Robey ordered the men to saddle. They were in the net of doing so when a arge body of Morgan's envalry dashed in upon them, having captured the pickets. The Captain ordered the men into line of battle, Lieut. Henry throwing out his men as skirmishers. Morgan had about 3,000 men and three pieces of artillery, which were brought up and played effectually upon our forces.

Morgan detached a portion of his command and sent them to the left and renr, and coming up they poured a volley into the Federals. Capt. Robey, seeing that he was surrounded, and that resistance was useless, surrendered. render two of the Federal cavalry were sbot in a stable, but not killed. A number of Morgan's men were wounded, but how many our informant canaot state.

blankets, &c., from our cavalry, puroled the m, point, I called back the pursuit and returned and immediately dashed into Lexington, eapturing the Provost Guard, and serving them in the same manner, and without stopping any length of time, moved off on the Versnilles turapike. By this operation he secured about 350 horses, with all their equipments, as many prisoners, and the arms and accountrements of the men. We are a little curious to know where the officers of the companies eneamped on the Clay farm were during this time. Why were they not with their com-

mands? Morgan is a thickset, well-formed man, weighing about 175 pounds, dark complexion, and wearing a moustache and whiskers with a sandy tinge. He wore a plain snit of grey eloth, without any distinctions of rank, patent lenther jack boots, and mounted on a superb horse. His men were rough, uncouth daredevils, very conrse in their language, and rade

in their treatment of prisoners. They earry nothing but their arms, which are first class, and their blankets-no haversacks, or any other incumbrance, and live upon the country through which they pass. Their horses are of the best blood, fleet, endnring, and well cared for. They fight recklessly, travel rapidly, and do an immense deal of mis chief. The officers generally stay with the

The Trustees of the Public Schools having city schools, notwithstanding the different school buildings had been reliaquished to the they made application to the trustees of the ommittee appointed for the purpose reported that the trustees of the following churches had kindly tendered them to the Board for school purposes: Walnut Street Baptist, Calvary, First Presbyterian, St. Paul's, First (colored) Bnptist, Christ, Second Presbyterian, Brook Street Methodist, Third Presbyterian, Unitarian, Shelby Street Methodist, Fourth Presbyterian, and East Baptist.

POLICE PROCEEDINOS-Tuesday, Oct. 21 .-Kate O'Brien, drunk and disorderly conduct.

Bail in \$100 for two months. John Coker alias Jack Noble, cutting and

The rebel Morgan, who is reported else where to have been wounded, and as having een seen in a buggy at Boston yesterday, i erhaps Sam. Morgan, consin to the notoons John Morgan, Sam, having been wound I in the late skirmish at Lexington. Auther Sam. Morgan was killed in the fight at Angusta, Ky., and he is said to have been a prother to John Morgan. The Morgans seen o be as numerous in Kentucky as the Richronds were to the imagination of Richard or Bosworth field.

A special despatch from Indianapolis the Cincinnati Commercial says that the rmies of the rebel Generals Bragg and Kirby Saith have passed safely out of Kentucky brough Powell's Gap, with all of their trains, applies, &c., it being impossible for our army pursue them for want of forage and subsis euce. They will all return to Louisville and

Bor General Eurnside has been recently romoted to an important position. His com mand now embraces his former (the 9th) arm corps, together with those of Generals Wil iams (late Banks') and Sumner. Genera The rebel Morgan, after destroying General Wilcox, lately commanding the 1st division ow commands the 9th army corps.

REBEL CASUALTIES AT AUGUSTA, KV.-Th Lexington Statesman, of the 18th inst., pnl lishes the following list of casualties to the rebels in the late fight at Augusta, admittin that the list of the wounded is incomplete:

Company A.—Lient. Green Roberts.
Company B.—Lient. White, Sergeant Sale, privates W. Howe, Charles Shippea, W. Maear, John Flynn.
Company E.—Copt. Rogers, Lient. King, rivente John Kennedy.
Company L.—Copt. Sam Morgan.
Company M.—Privates L. Williams, and

Company M.—l'rivates L. Williams, and Ewing Palmore.

WOUNDED.

Company A.—Sergeant Houston, privates Fountaine and A. J. Wilson (dead).

Company B.—Capt. Kennett (badly), privates Thos. Rowland and Terrell.

Company E.—Private Edmonson, slightly.

Company M.—Private Roman, mortally.

Artillery.—Private Courthand Prentice, badly wounded and left at the house of Mr.

Wells (since deceased).

Private John B. Thompson was taken prisoner at Brookville.

REPORT OF COL. E. N. KIRK.

HEADQUARTERS FIFTH BRIGADE, In the Field, near Claysville, Ky., October 3d, 1862. Capt. J. E. Stearns, A. A. Gen.: Sir: In obedience to your orders of last ight I have made a reconnoissance ten miles

you the result.

I left Shelbyville at 7½ A. M. to-day with my eommand, consisting of the 34th Illinois volunteers, Lient. Col. Bristol; 29th Indiana volunteers, Major Collins; 30th Indiana, Col. Dodge; 77th Pennsylvania volunteers, Col. Stumbaugh; 93d Ohio, Colonel Anderson; Captain Edgarton's hattery of 1st Ohio artillery; and four companies of the 9th Kentucky cavalry, under command of Colonel Jacobs.

We came up to the enemy's outposts, consisting of small squads of cavalry, nt a point about three miles from Shelbyville, but upon our approach they fell back from point to point towards their main body without making any resistance.

as far down as Elizabethtown.

A train, in command of Capt. Fish Henry, which left this city yesterday morning for Bowling Green, nrived there in safety.

Re-Bowling Green, nrived there in safety. Returning, it came up as far as Elizabethtown, but was ordered back to Bowling Green. Capt. Henry reported his train again at Munfordville at noon to-day, and he was ordered to remain there and await further Instructions. left, a half buttery of artillery in position on the left of the road commanding the turnpike some distance to the front. The other of the roll of the roll. The other in the hight, a little retired. Three regiments of infantry de-loyed on the right of the road, forming ob-ique echellons by battalion, so as to very ef-ectually command the road and all neighbor-

ng approaches; the 5th regiment in line of pattle in the road in the rear. weeted; I lind scarcely completed it when the rebel cavalry came thundering down the road upon us. A few minutes before I had seen a detachment of the rebels, concealed by a ra-vine on the left of the road, dashed upon them on the flank and rear. Colonel Jacobs, with About half-past five in the morning, Captain remarkable coolness and presence of mind, extricated his small force from their perilous sition, and fell back to the skirmish line in kirmishers to open fire upon the enemy, who were still advancing, which was done to my entire satisfaction. For a time the enemy ontinued to advance under a murderous fire of shell and musketry from my lines, securing determined to make a desperate stand. They ought bravely, but could not longer endure

he steady charge of our veteran troops. They irst wavered, and then, as if penic stricken, They succeeded however in carrying off the most of their killed and wounded. Jacobs's cavalry pursued them closely, and their flight was still further hastened by the splendid practice of Edgarton's artillery. The enemy seemed to have over estimated our strength, for they continued their flight through fluribuse to Explosive the specific and be their succeeding the second of the strength of the second of dinsville to Frankfort, and by their exaggerated report of their defent hastened the evacuation of that place. Your orders only allowed me to advance to Cluysville, and to reconnoiting a short distance to the front; and us I had

o Claysville. Our loss is one slightly wounded and three of Jacobs's cavalry taken pried and three of Jacobs's cavary taken pri-soners; they had rashly dashed up to the rebel lines, fur ia advance of their command, and hence were captured. We had no others missing and none killed. The rebel loss greatly exceeded ours, but as they carried off nearly all their killed and wounded, I cannot state it with certainty. I learn from citizens that a number were carried off in wagons after the fight; that they buried seven near Hardinsville, two miles beyond our advance;

buried one. They admit their loss in killed and wounded to be fifty-two. I have taken the following prisoners which forward you: Two lientenants, one color ergeant, thirteen privates—in all sixteen.
Only a sunll portion of my force was actually engaged, but the dispositions I ordered were all made as smoothly and promptly as on the drill ground. Every officer and man was at his post; each did his alloted work, and

t their head, behaved splendidly; the balance f my command fully sustained the character they bad already won on other battle-tields And now passiog over, as I am compelled to in this hasty report, many acts of both officer and soldiers well deserving mention, I cannot in justice, omit mentioning the intelliger prompt, and efficient aid that was rendere me by my staff during the affair:

me by my staff during the affair:
Capi. D. C. Wagner, A. A. General; O. Q.
Herrick, Brig. Surgeon; Capt. A. Beeler, A.
C. S. Volunteer And that day; Lient. John
Posey, Aid, and also three of my Orderlies;
J. H. Wingert, John Durstin, and Thomas

Marr.

I can give them no higher praise than to ay that they each behaved to-day as they did it Shiloh. My little escort, under command of Sergeant Shanklin, also behaved uobly. Very respectfully your obedieut servant, Col. E. N. KHRK.

Commander of 5th Brigade, 2d Division. finence of national habits and peculiarities upon the methods of snicide, as already indicated in respect to poisoning, is not without interest. The English, French, Saxon, Belginn, Norweginn, and Danish suicide resorts most frequently to hanging (including straughation), and the Sardiuian and Genevoise to the sixth and makes. hront, or by other wounds not enused birearms, holds but the fifth place in order avor with the French suicide, and the four rith the Genevoise and Sardinian, but the second rank among the methods in France Geneva, Sardinia, Belgium, Norway, and Denmark, and the third in England and axony. Firearms, which stand first in fave hold the second place with the Saxon, the third with the French, Belgian, and Danish and only the fifth with the English. The va por of burning charcoal has the same degree (the fourth) of estimation with the French

Major Kilburn, U. S. Commissary in Cincinnati, returned from Louisville on Mon ay morning, where he had been for the pur ose of examining some of the late bids for the investigations had, the Major is satisfied | ready been published, says: that most of the hids were fictitions; he therefore annulled the contracts awarded unler them, and will immediately issue proposals

Iowa Election.-The vote as far as hear om stamls: Republican, 3,925; Democratic ,105. Democratie loss since last year, 89 The vote of the soldiers in camp stands: 3,81 Republican and 785 Democratic, which should e satisfactory on the question of who has one into the army.

[Porrespondence of the Uldeago Times.] A HISTORY OF THE INDIAN DIFFICULTIES IN THE NORTHWEST.

St. P. vr., Oct. 7, 1862.

Our Indian difficulties have already been magnified to that degree which gives the people here the assurance to believe that they will soon be enabled to inaugurate a border was that the various examples as a lightly see and lightly as the lightly as a lightly as nat, in pecuniary expenditure and limbility fill assume some of the respectable propo-ions of the Potomac and enable Gen. Popsoon as the snow is ten or twelve feet do nanounce to the War Department pering intelligence "That all is quiet on th

The cause and progress of our Indian diffi culties we propose to detail in a brief manner At the treaty of Travers-de-Sioux, in 185 e Sioux nation caled to the United State I their lands situate upon the west side of the all their lands situate upon the west site of the dississippi, extending west so far as to include he lands of the Yanktons, Sissetous, and Yunk-to-mays—tribes that belong to the confederacy of the great Sioux Nation, whose ands he along the Big Sioux river and the upper waters of the Minnesota. These tribe refused to join in the treaty of Travers-desioux. In 1855 the Yank-to-mays appeared in force at the Yellow Medicine Argery and i force at the Yellow Medicine Agency, auconstrated against the sale of their lands efusing to receive any portion of the annuity

attention.

In 1857, the Yank-to-mays and a portion of
the Yanktons and Sissetons appeared at the
pnyment at the Yellow Medicine Agency,
numbering about 8,000 warriors, well armed, with a good supply of ammunition, and hreatened to destroy the Agency. Captair Sherman (now Gen. T. W. Sherman) was a that time in command of the United State orces at the Agency, which consisted of three companies of infantry, and the celebrated Sherman Battery. Capt. Sherman drew miss forces in line of battle, and asked permiss ion of the agent to open fire upon ther wearing that he could annihilate them wenty minutes. The ladians marched within a few feet of his guas, and swung the omahawks and scalping knives above the eads, and shook their rifles in his face, an

heads, and shook their rilles in his face, and dared him to fire, telling him he would never load his guits the second time.

The Agent positively refused to let Sherman fire, and succeeded in quicting them by promising to by their grievances before Congress, Accordingly, in 1858, Congress appropriated \$35,000 worth of goods as a quicting present to these disaffected bands. These goods were transported by the Covernment to a project to mese distinction builds. These goods were transported by the Government to n point lesignated by the Indians, 150 miles west out Yellow Medicine Agency. Here the Indians appeared, and refused to hold any talk the Yellow Medicine Agency. Here the Indians appeared, and refused to hold any talk with the Agent. After holding a council among themselves, the chiefs marched up to the presents, spit upon them, and then turned their backs upon the Agent and left with all their people. The Agent returned with the goods to the Yellow Medicine Agency.

Here all the difficulties rested, until the recent outbreak, except the foray of lak-padata at Spirit lake. Ink-pa-duta is an outlaw—a roving bandit of the prairie. His band consists of about 200 warriors, all of whom

mive her from different Slotz, tribes, having been outlawed for murder, and other crimes Ink-pa-duta is now about sixty-one years old straight as an arrow, active and athletic—f bold, fearless, dashing "brigand of the border." All of his band, who are well mounted, par im, and endeavor to cultivate his friendshint he is too shrewd to come within th grasp, knowing that they would put him to lenth if they could secure him. He belong to the Yank-to-nays—that is, he was born

Tank-to-nay.

The difficulty now existing is with the Yaok-to-nays, including a portion of the Sissetons, and Yanktons. Ink-pa-duta is be lieved to be now with them. In the desirne had his emissaries among them. The his marder committed by the Indians was miles north of the Lower Agency, which situated on the Minnesota river. This to place in the afternoon, two whisky trade being killed. There were but a few India present at the time. That night the Indian in large force moved upon the settlement After mardering all that they could fiad, the started for the Lower Agency, and afte destroying it they started for the Botton llere about forty hunters had already a sembled to defend the place, and had the Ge man citizens there displayed any courage, the Indians would have been repulsed with but little damage. From New Ulm they went around Fort Ridgley and attacked the Upper Agency, and then returned to the uttack of Fort Ridgley, where they were repulsed. From this point they moved up the Upper Minnesota, and are now encamped at Lake Lac-que parie, except two or three bands that are hovering between Lac-que-parie and our forces Their entire force, it is believed by the traders does not number more than 3,000 warriors. They have a large supply of powder, the gov-They have a large supply of powder, the government having delivered to them seventy five kegs two days before the outbreak; this with what they have taken from the trader.

The whole number of person murdered is about three hundred and twenty, and it is known that they have about one hundred and hirty prisoners. These are persons who have been saved through the influence of the half-

hem, waiting for arounted reinforcement. fear that when he has these Indians in r tight place, Pope will recall or supersede him for fear that he will annihilate them, and thus of a border war next summer on the Floric plan. The Indian traders, saloon-keepers, a hotel-keepers at St. Paul frown indignar

lays since, "hain't you been making a niching out of that there war on the l'otomac and here we never interfered, 'cept to help yo on with it, and now what in thander do yo any harm, I reckon!

OUR TEETH .- They decay. Hence unseen ly months, bad breath, imperfect mastication Everybody regrets it. What is the cause? eply, want of cleanliness. A clean tooth never decays. The month is a warm place— 8 degrees. Particles of meat between the cious teeth, and you will keep them and ruin the dentists. Neglect it, and you will be sor-ry all your lives. Children forget. Watch them. The first teeth determine the character of the second set. Give them equal care Sugar, acids, saleratus, and hot things are nothing when compared with food decomposing between the teeth. Mercurialization may

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arson Brownlow writes to the Philadelphi 'ress in defence of Gen. Morgin's retrea from Cumberland Gap and, after describin rmy beef. The Commercial says that, from the retreat, the particulars of which have a Now, the papers talk about instituting court of enquiry, to look into the subject of this retreat. I pronounce the retreat right and proper; and I assert that it was conducted.

THE RETREAT FROM CUMBERLAND GAP.

with a skill and daring which entitle Ge dorgan and the officers and men under h ommand to the highest honors. Still, I ho command to the highest honors. Still, 1 hold that the court ought to be called and if I well a member of Congress I would arge its calnot to look into Gen. Morgan's conduct, but to indict, try, and punish the Government of the United States and the army authoritic for making the refrent necessary, and for leaving so gallant an army for so many mouth surrounded destines of clothes, provision. prompled, destitute of clothes, provi to the authorities at Washington, and the were implored to send this army relief. I the court be called, but let it be to sit in ind

the court be called, but let it be to sit in indg-meat upon the Government, to correct its mis-management and enlipable remissness.

I may be regarded as talking rather plainly, but I do it over my own signature, and I am responsible for it and ready to atone for all I say, privately or through the press. I feel for the isix regiments of East Tennessee infantry, and the two of cavalry, in this army, and for their destitute and suffering families left be-hind. Besides, I have a son who is Lienten-ant Colonel of the 4th Tennessee regiment. ant Calonel of the 4th Tennessee regiment and who has been here on furlough for twen-ty-four hours, maked, bure-footed, and bare-headed, his mother having furnished him. I'd not see him, but learn that he left here for is command in good health, perfectly cheer at, and without attering a word of complaint eaking In the highest terms of his superior

But I must tell another disgraceful truth These East Tennessee troops, who have bee tive to nine months in the service, drilling and doing picket duty, and other labors, have never received one dollar of their wages, and are now destitute of money, and are so maked as not to be in a condition to be seen by decent society! Whose fault is this? Some-body is to blame, and I bold that the blame should rest upon the authorities at Washington. In his naked, starved, out, and destion. In this naked, starved out, and desti-ate condition, without shoes, bats, clothes, or outs, they are ordered into Northwestern

The two Kentucky and one Indiana regi o fight for their own firesides. But the poo heard or respected in their behalf. They are now ordered into these ice-bound mountains of Virginia, to be starved out, frozen to death, of Virginia, to be starved ont, frozen to death, and butchered by superior forces, without money, clothes, or tents. I predict a general rebellion and revolt, and hope it may come, if they are forced into Virginia. If they have the plack I think they have, they will suffer themselves to be shot before they will obey the order. They want to fight their way into Tenaessee, where their families are starving, plundered, and oppressed, because the heads of their families are in the United States ser-

ice. Let it be remembered, that, whilst our Gen erals find it impracticable to cross into East Teunessee with an army and its necessary transportations, Bragg and Kirby Smith can cross the same mountains into Kentucky and invade that State! Let our Government, then,

earnest in making this request. I am sick and tired of this criminal and uncalled for delay in seizing upon the strong point of the rebellion. Beside, I am able to go into active service, and if I can't get into the army, I must at once start a paper at the North, for the benefit of Northern sympathizers with this rebel. (From the London Times, October ).

THE EUDOPEAN PEACE ADDRESS-APPEAR F THE MEN OF SCIENCE TO MR. LINCOLN.The indigoined address to his excellency About Western world, in whose progress and properly they cannot but feel the deepest i

erest.
The melancholy strife which is now ragin unanimous sentiment of your European breth

celings, however strongly excited, cannot be ninfluenced by the course of events and the cachings of experience—we dare not proposing particular modus procedende by which the grave question and difference may be pacific tion, and if we can in any way contribute to wards it we shall, indeed, not have appealed in vain to patriots and Christians. merous.

the Scientific American says, is given to clot by simply passing it through a hot solution o weak glue and alum. This is what is done by it and blotting paper, only on cloth the nap-like the fur of the beaver, will preserve the cloth from heing wet through, as the rain will not adhere, but trickle off as soon as it falls and moisture will not adhere at all. To apply it to the cloth, make up a weat icee of alum, about an ounce to two quarts ad then brush it over the surface of the clot while it is hot, and it is afterward drice adding a few pieces of soap to the glue, the cloth will feel much softer. Goods in piece may be run through a tubfull of wenk glue soap, and alum, and squeezed between rollers. of preparing them. Woollen goods are pre-pared by brashing them with the above mix ture, first on the inside, then with the grai-or nap of the cloth, after which it is dried. It is best to dry this first in theair, and the ackets, nets, and sails in a pot with oark and fish skins, and afterwards dr ulphate of copper to the alum. Cloth mad as a means of preserving health, to prepar their clothes in the way we have described Several corps in the French army are provide with porons waterproof cloth tunics prepared n a similar manner. They have been tound very beneficial when the troops are in active

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1862. There seems to be in certain quarter parties in the North. The truth of the matter It is imagined by some that the contest in and the Republican party. This is not strictly braning, as constituent elements, the Democratic party, the Old-line Whig party, and the the latter embracing, in like manner, the abolition party, the radical wing of the Republian party, and the contractors, hirelings, and the public calamities, would gladly prolong them indefinitely.

These are the two grand combinations which, under different names, are arrayed igainst each other in the several States of the North:-in Massachusetts, for example, under the respective names of the People's party and the Republican party; in New York, auder the respective names of the Democratic party and the Union party; and, in Michigan, inder the respective names of the Union party and the Republican party; the conservative party thus being known in one State by the appointed by the result of the Kentucky camoppellation which the radical party bears in mother, though the basis, aim, and constitution of the two parties are respectively he same in all the States. The Union party | tion was in the length and suppleness of its in Michigan, the Democratic party in New York, and the People's party in Massachusetts, are but sections or branches of the great con- to get into a fight as our fleeing rebels strained lican party in Massachusetts and in Michigan and the Union party in New York are but sections or branches of the radical party. This now to adopt, but all will agree that such a liversity of names, which has arisen from the tremendous body of men, kept together at diverse manner in which the elements of the such immense cost of treasure and life, should, espective parties in the different States have | with the least delay practicable, strike a tel been combined or have combined themselves, mplies no diversity of principle or of purpose The conservative party, under whatever name, is the same party; and this is equally true of

The Democratic party, therefore, although conservative party, is not strictly the conservative party of the North; it is but the chief and most powerful element of the conservative party, which rests on a basis not more Democratic than Whig or Republican, and on which Democrats, Whigs, and Republicans consistency. The contest in the North, as we have said, is not strictly between the Demoratic party and the Republican party, but etween the conservative party and the radical party, to which the Democratic party and the bulk of the Repubican party stand respectively in the relation of constituent clements. For this reason, the victories gained in the elections of the 14th ervative victories, though, we gratefully own, the Democratic party, as the principa dement of the conservative party, bore the ion's part in the achievement, and, if the inlividuality of the different constituents of the ouservative party is still to be kept up, i deserves the lion's share of the glory. But we think it would be unwise longer to keep up this individuality. We trust it will not be

the radical party.

The Democratic party, briefly to illustrate this point, is not more the conservative party than the Whig party was the American party, though the Whig party constituted the bulk of the one as the Democratic party constitutes that of the other, and, pray, what would have ropriety and impolicy of such a claim ar he recent victories of the conservative party re Democratic victories is such a claim in a ests at stake, which may be preindiced if not onservative quarter. The radicals will of as it seems to us, is dictated by propriety and prudence, and we rejoice to see a generous dis-We question not, that, if the true view is

his particular had been presented more gen erally and more carefully in the canvass which thau it is. In Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Indi ana, the conservative party, as is well known, was in the recent canvass popularly styled the Democratic party, and, while we cannot think the undoubted prestige of that ancient ame was necessary to secure the fellowship of Democrats themselves, we are convinced at thousands and thousands of conservative Republicaus in each of these great States verc repelled by the Democratic name and by the handle the unscrupulous radicals contrived to make of it. We do not doubt that each of these numerous thousands, almost persuaded, like Agrippa, and yet, like Juliet faltering at a name, oftentimes in the course of that eventful canvass felt like exclaiming to the conservative party with the Democratic name as the fair Capulet apostrophized her lover beneath the moonlight of Verona:

And for that name, which is no part of thee,

We acknowledge that to be governed by such trifles is neither wise nor manly, bu uhappily wisdom and manliness are precisely he qualities in which the mass of men are nust deal with them as they are. Besides, is not equally unwise and unmanly to insist bstinately on a name which is not proper in tself and whose odium deserved or undeserved pels greater numbers than its charm attracts? We understand how the Democratic name mbalmed in so many stirring associations, is ear to Democrats, and we honor the feeling sion has, therefore, proved a perfect failure which moves them to cherish the loved shill poleth; but when this feeling prompts them without any very searching regard for the publc consequences, to insist on applying the Demof the dire emergencies of the country, it U.S. Generals except Pope. Gen. Kearney sinks at once from a virtue into a foible, and was a brave and dashing officer, but his letter the question which arises for the Democratic conservatives is simply whether they will cleave to a foible at the expense of the cleave to a foible at the expense of the Our people censure Buell for not catch pense of a foible. We are happy to say that Bragg for running away from Buell. we have no misgivings as to the solution of this question. The ardent patriotism of the Democratic conservatives, the enlightened but we should think he might catch that big and catholic tone of their journals since waddler, llumphrey Marshall. the recent elections, and the sagacious, liberal,

and temperate annunciations of their leaders

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL in the canvass, leave no room for doubt, that, De The Indianapolis Sentinel, referring to

point we have here dwelt upon will in itself in the Crittenden resolutions over the radicalmake the conservative party many thousands, ism involved in the Abolition measures of the stronger in the elections of November than it last session of Congress, and enlminating it has preved in those of October. Our sole purpose in dwelling upon the point is to promote such a result. We ourselves have no senseles prejudice against the mere Democratic name We are solicitous respecting things not names as distinguished from things. That which we call the conservative party, By my other name would smell as sweet

It appears after all that the main body f Gen. Buell's army has not been beyond Urnl rchard. Gen. Crittenden's division pursued Bragg in vain beyond that point, Bragg havng succeeded in getting nearly forty miles pon the way before Crittenden started, but Buell and his bost have remained at the Orchard ever since they got there, three or four days after the battle of Chaplin Hills.

It is thought that Buell does not intend following in the path of Bragg, who is now un loubtedly in Tennessec, but that he will prob ably go down by the way of Bowling Green to defeud Nashville, to occupy Middle Ten a misconception respecting the condition of nessee, and, if practicable, East Tennessee, driving out Bragg or at least preventing him as we conceive it may be very briefly stated. from accomplishing anything by a junction with Price, Van Dorn, and Breckinridge. 1 the North is between the Democratic party | would certainly be a enrious speciacle if Buell and Bragg were to managuvre again in from correct. There really are at this time in the of each other in Tennessee for some month North but two great parties, the conservative and then make another race for the possession party and the radical party, the former em- of Louisville and repeat the whole of the late order of exercises.

If Buell's army is to be subsi-ted in Middle onservative wing of the Republican party, Tennessec or in Alabama before the Comberland and Tennessee rivers are in navigable condition, the Louisville and Nashville Railroad must be protected against the guerillas corruptionists in general, who, futtening on throughout its whole extent, be the cost what it may. And there can be no effectual pro tection of it except by the utter extermination of the guerillus. Let these remain as numerous and bold as they now are, and an arm of lifty-thousand men, with uothing else un der heaven to do than to guard the road be tween Louisville and Nashville could no half guard it. The gnerillas must be so scat tered if possible that no two of them shall be likely ever to come together again excep

under the gallows. Beyond all doubt our people are much di paign, but beyond all doubt the rebels are much more so. We have not captured or overwhelmed the rebel army, but its only salva legs and its disposition to tax them to the utmost. No troops ever strained their nerves

theirs to keep out of one. We assume not to state the plan action which Buell's irresistible army ough rible blow at the rebellion somewhere.

pay li certainly seems n great pity that such vast army as the one we have in Kentuck cannot keep open its own base of supplie and give protection to its sick and wounder left behind. People may well be expected t open wide their eyes in blank astonishment a learning that the supply-trains of such a host and the sick and wounded in the rear are captured with impunity by a band of a few hundred guerillas moving to and fro, hither

John Morgan has been tolerated much too long. His career should be closed if there is power to close it, and there is. But, to secur this result, a plan must be adopted. The work must not be left to scores of military bodic acting in no concert with each other. should be made the special business of son inquestionably competent leader, and the whole needed force should be assigned to him to be used according to his discretion. There may be several, all well qualifie for the undertaking. The name of Wolford cannot fail to suggest itself to every mind. We believe, that, if this bold, daring, and lashing warrior were entrusted with the com mand of a sufficient number of men of his own selection and told to make it his whole busi iess to exterminate Morgan and his gang, the job would be finished completely in three

iteresting experiment tried. The amount of mischief done by Morgan luring almost every week of his operations is vell nigh incalculable. That he is still rov ng at large is a reproach to the Federal arm. n Kentucky. Let our troops, under some arrangement or other, wipe out that reproach or be themselves wiped out in trying. Let not a great State and great armies within its borde be kept perpetually alaruled, annoyed, har ssed, and erippled, by a gang not more fornidable in numbers and strength than a band of Bedouins in the Arabian deserts.

We heard of Dumont's cavalry hotly ursning John Morgan's cavalry from Lexingon through Versailles and on in the directic of Lawrenceburg in Anderson county. Since then we have heard of Morgan's cavalry pending most of last Sunday in Bloom field and subsequently devoting several hours to the capture and destruction of a Federa supply-train this side of Bardstown, and hence going leisurely wherever they chose ont, strange to say, we hear no word abou the fiery pursuers. The latter, for aught that s known here, may have got lost in some for est or swamp and not been able to find their

It is very possible that Dumont's eavalr were not swift-footed enough to overtake Mor gan's even with the utmost exertion, but the ould at least, it seems to us, have presse em so close as to give them no time to loung n villages and commit extensive depredation upon the property of the United States W shouldn't be at all surprised to learn that Mo gan's men found leisure to capture and parol two thousand sick and wounded I'nion co' liers who have been for several days at Bards own with no protection worthy of the name But we hope that no such mortifying intelli-

gence is in store for us. The main body of the rebels has been riven out of Kentucky. During the stay of Bragg, Buckner, & Co., in our State, they have eceived great aid and the warmest sympath rom citizens of our State. Why did they in rade our territory? The lackson Mississi pian says: "We want Kentucky and Tenne ee for the resources they would yield us. W. need them-the time and events are propition Pour on the tide of war to their borders," &c They have obtained all our "resources" they could steal and carry away. Do they care for our people! We can never forget what he Memphis Avalanche proclaimed last fall: "We need the soil of Kentucky. Her

people are not a necessity to us, but her terrifory is, and the South must have it at what ver cost of blood and treasure." The rebels have been followed out of the State by some of the people who were spoken of so slightly but our territory has not yet been subjugated by the Confederacy, though blood and treasure have been lavishly poured out. Bragg's inva-

except as a foraging expedition. A posthumous letter of Gen. Kearney has been published by some foolish friend, abus ing Gen. McClellan and nearly all the othe

cleave to the country at the ex- ing Bragg, but no doubt all the rebels curs Buell, it seems, couldn't catch Bragg

When Bragg's army went through Crat

to adapt the language of the memorable Crit- the results of the recent election in that tenden resolution, they, in this national emer- State, confesses that the triumph, although PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE. gency, banishing all feelings of mere passion achieved under the Democratic banner, and In our opinion, a more eareful regard to the elements-ra triumph of the principles embraced

> the emancipation proclamation. We are willing to accept this as the basis of nutual congratulations, but we expect to see all those who claim to be victorious conservative vielding a loyal support to the war and aiding o the extent of their energies in putting down the rebellion. We can sustain the Govern ment of the United States and the administra tion of a constitutionally receted Presiden without committing ourselves to the suppoof all the acts of the executive. We have the ight, and shall claim the exercise of the righ to differ on collateral points so long as we ar arnest in our efforts to crush the giant trea son of the Confederate States. To accomplis this, no efforts must be relaxed, no half wa policy pursued, no lactious opposition permitted, and no attempts to emba rass the administration for ulterio party advantages, must for one moment re ceive the sympathy of the loval conserva tives. All such conduct must be left, as we are ure it will be left, and as it has been left mainy heretofore, to those headlong rulicals who plazon themselves the exclusive friends of the President.

[Correspondence of the Lonisville Journal.] FORTIETH REG'T IND. VOLS. I notice in your first statement of the Perry ille affair that Gen. Woods's division did no rrive on the ground until half an hour befor ark. This is a mistake. Gen. Woods's d ision arrived on the battle-field at 3 o'clock P. M., and the toth Indiana regiment, sup ported by l'ox's battery, was swiftly move orward to sustain Gen. McCook's right wing, which was then falling back. The 19th Indi and moved forward at double-quick for ove mile, and took position on the right of Gen McCook in time to drive back three regiments of rebel infantry, who were attempting to go o McCook's and Gilbert's rear. The 40th de ployed a large body of skirmishers and folowed these three regiments one mile and a quarter, killing and wounding a large num er. Cox's battery was soon in position and ilenced two rebel butteries, who were shelling he position held by the 40th Indiana. There s no doubt but the timely arrival of Gen Woods's division and of the 40th Indiana pre vented these three rebel regiments from gair ng the reur of McCook's corps. Col. Blake, of the t0th, was where danger was most abso ute, and led his men farward. The 40th Inliana was the only regiment of Gen. Woods's division engaged with the enemy in the battle of Perryville.

The English taly who has a mania for lleeting the stamps of all nations in un nlum will have to procure ninety-tive different kinds, which are used under our tax law and expend \$196 53 to purchase one of each

In the battle of Corinth, the rebels outnumbered us two to one. I'erhaps they might have whipped Rosecrans, but the per erse Dutchmau didn't count them.

Ber If our armies want to be very warm ndeed this winter, let them go into winterquarters. The people will make the quarters oo hot to hold them.

We would not obtrude our personal sorrows upon the public, but surely every person of taste will read with delight the three livine spirit of poctry that pervudes them: [For the Louisville Journal.]

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aped with her fair, occult, enchanting grad

lalf of the earth, and half of the clysi-

The crimson tide staining thy pallid lips weeks. Thousands would be glad to see the

Thy glorious eyes darkening in death's erlipse To know thee dead! Thon, like an eagle, soaring

Exultantly all hidden bounds exploring Then wast for this dark fate too brave, too brigh Not dead! not dead! (th! be the word upspoken Proud spirit of the morn, alies! for thee! Fould God thy blossomed beauty were unbooked

Thy star of worship, on the battle-plain let not the less my heart shall mourn and love th

And the young brother who doth share thy make wallon seeks thy father's grief to smother,

My heart faints for that pitiless disaster Lightly, or sadly, as their love may be.

Intil the deep death-silence shall enfold me,
My heart's bull chords shall thall with grief for th Rosentearn, Ky., 11th October, 1862. M. R. M. [For the Louisville Journal ] IN MEMORIAM. WOLLIAM COLUMN PRENITOR.
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Of thy brief life. Its beaves reveal Thou hast out-scared our longing crie-

r arms that held thee in love's bond, a mystery of death's yelled Reyond le plain before the soul's clear eve

Wee strock, and, sudden us a thought Thy life's bright flame was heavenward caus Its ember sleeps beneath the sod!

Sleeps, unforgotten, overblown With red leaves shed like tears of blood By wild the tober, whose herre moul

Beloved, lying cold and lone, The snow-pale flower upon the breast Is God's unwithering Flower of Rest Nursed by the angels near His thron

Shep then! Though sorrowing throbs repeat Thy name in hearts where thon art missed Thy lips, by brenthless silence kissed. Move nevermore to answer sweet,

Yet God Is Inve and we believe Thy soul by mercy freed, forgiven, Was borne through death to Mercy's ben Then wherefore dare we thus to gri

Or why doth suntight seem so dim Or night so dark 'mid starry flunc? We know not. We but know God's mane Is Love, and trust all else to Him. (For the Louisville Journal.)

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The Continuation of Bragg's Flight-The Fight a Lexington on Saturday-Churches Offered f-School Purposes-Polico Proceedings-Robel Casuat ies at Augusta, Ky.-Report of Col. E. N. Kirk-National Methods of Snichle-Lowa Election-History of the Indian Difficulties in the Northwes Our Teeth-The Itelreat from Cumberland Gap-The European Peace Address: Appeal of the Mer Cloth-Chances of War in Enrope- United States Internal Revoune Law-No Prospect of "Recogni tico." Mason and Sildell-Cupture of Gueritlas in Virginia-Letter from "Old Soldter"-Telegraphic

CARTRIDGES .- If any of our Union friends are in want of eartridges for the Henry rifle, they can be supplied at the Journal office.

THE LAST MORGAN RAID .- We furnish elsewhere some of the details of the rehel Morgan's exploits after his departure from Cox's Creek on Monday morning. We have had interviews with a number of gentlemen who were captured with the train at Cox's Creek, and their statements are sulstantially to the sime effect. The report that a sick teauster, who was unable to rise from his couch, was show or refusing to rise, is verified, and the dy of the murdered man was afterwards burned by the rebel vandals.

After the teamsters and guard, to the number of nearly three hundred, were paroled, they were marched in front of a cavalry company in the direction of Lebanon Junction, and were required to perform the journey on foot, the greater portion of the way in double quick time. On the route three of the paroled Federal prisoners were wautouly shot and killed upon shallow pretexts. A youth who belonged to an Illinois regiment, who had been captured and formally paroled by Gen. Kirby Smith, was thus murdered simply because he exhibited his parole and claimed the rights which belong to a paroled prisoner.

Lieut. Harry Choate, of Company E, Sixth Ohio Infantry, and Lieut. Richard Neff, of the Fourth Ohio Cavalry, who left this city on Sunday to join their commands, were captured by Morgan, and were among the paroled prisoners who arrived last evening. When within three miles of Bardstown they rode into the centre of John Morgan's cavalry and were captured. The rebels earried them over a circuit of twelve miles, and when they arrived at a point four miles south of Bardstown, threw out nickets and sent Company E. of Brady's Kentucky scouts to Cox's Creek, where they captured the wngons, one hundred and greater number. Five hundred mules were turned loose, but the rebels kept the horses On Monday morning Messrs. Choate and Neff bethtown, as they had refused to be paroled They were paroled on the road between Boston and Elizabethtown, however, and were allowed to return.

The rebels afterwards entered Elizabethtown without resistance, where they broke into the Post-olfice and took possession of the contents Two Federal regiments arrived there shortl afterward, and drove them out, killing four and capturing one Lieutenant, who was

Either Licut. Choate or Lieut. Neff had in his possession the commission of Col. Dick Anderson, of the Sixth Ohio Infantry, which Morgan examined, writing upon the face of "Approved, J. H. Morgan," and returning it to the eaplives. Lieut. Neff says that Morgan's men are the most genteel lot of thieves he ever saw. When one of them sees a horse that he admires, he will say, "That's a good herse; I'd like to trade-dismount," and the exchange is accomplished. They obtain other property, he says, in a similar manner. train arrived over the Louisville and

from passengers who came up by the cars that Morgan's forces have gone off toward Litch\_ field, Grayson county, in a westerly direction from the Nashville Railroad. No damage had been done to the railroad, other than the destruction of the trestle-work two miles beyond Elizabethtown, which will be repaired in day or two. Mr. W. A. Ronald, the route agent on the road, brought up a portion of the mail that had been robbed by Morgan at Elizabethtown, in which there is a hurge number of mutilated letters. among the paroled prisoners who returned

city last evening were eight persons, who had been despatched to I'erryville by the Sanitary Commission of Chiengo with clothing, hospital supplies, &e., for the wounded Illinolsians. All their supplies were either destroyed with the train at Cox's Creek or were

Gen. Dumonl, who passed through this city last evening on his way to Indiaua, says that Col. Kennett is in Morgan's front with a strong cavalry force, and that his (Dumont's) cavalry are in his rear, and that there is a strong prob ability that Morgan'a forces will be captured We do not "see it in that way," and have no

THEATRE.-This evening Mr. Couldock re peats his celebrated character of Luke Fielding in the drama of the Willow Copse, Miss appearing as Rose. This is another of Mr Couldock's triumphs in domestic pathos, upo which his reputation has been mainly built and in which he has no equal on our stage. It will be gratifying to the friends o

Brig.-Gen. W. E. Woodruff, of this city, to earn that that officer has been appointed t the vicinity of Crab Orchard.

We are pained to learn that the wound of Col. Curran Pope, of the Fifteenth Ky., is nore serious than at first supposed. He is lying at Danville nuder treatment, and will e removed to this city when the nature o the case will admit of the change.

THE CAMPBELL MINSTRELS .- This popular company has started under excellent anspices and birls fair to keep Mozart Hall crowded for some time to come. The entertainments are varied, and well selected with reference to the most fastidions taste.

Mrs. Elizabeth Goodridge, of Smithfield, Henry county, Ky., has sent to the medical authorities in this city, through the agency of the Senior Editor of the Journal, an ample assortment of lint, bandages, &c.

Among the private property destroyed Jorgan's vandals at Cox's Creek on Monday morning were two furniture wagons, the property of Philip Byerbnck, the proprietor o the Preston-street llouse It will be seen by reference to General

Order No 53 that citizens leaving Louisville by any other route than the Louisville and Nash ville Railrond are not required to obtnin The regular trotting races over the

next week, however,

Departure of Trains. here, whom all patriots and heroes will ever their vile and atrocious work is being hourly Louisville, New Albany, and Chleage R. R. be proud to honor. He seems to have affixed brought to light. While Bragg's army was at Speucer's two sales advertised to-day under 

> To the Elitors of the Louisville Journal: DANVILLE, Oct. 19, 1862.

nd my own regiment, during this dreadful ontrages? of Science to Mr. Lincoln-Porous Water Proof with hay. This was immediately set on fire horse-stealing; Jesse Hammond, manslaugh by the enemy's batteries, and caused intense ter; Sam. Gordon, f. m. c., aiding slave to es largely overpowering numbers. As soon as a slave, shooting with intent to kill. the 3d came up and occupied its ground, it | Nolle prosequis were entered in the cases ap until the ammunition of the 3d was ex- Terrell, f. m. e. hausted, when the 15th went forward with fixed bayonets and relieved the 3d. Shortly Barney Hines, for larecuy, were each sent to afterwards, Lieut. Col. Jouett was shot in the penitentiary for one year. the leg, and Lieut. McGrath went to his asistance. After raising him, ho was himself

have been within view of these three gen-, bank of the river below Memphis early on the tlemen for more than a year. I believe I morning of the 16th. Before they could pronever saw purer men, and, as officers, 1 cure means of crossing a party of guerillas know they deserved positions far higher than came up in pursuit. The negroes tried to had been assigned them. The firing of the regiment had not been in- and one of their number wounded. Another terrupted by these events at all, but was kept | plunged into the river and swam to a san 1 up with overwhelming effect, and we had sue- bar, where the fog hid him from the sight of eccded in driving the enemy entirely behind the gnerillas. The gnerillas then seized the the stone fence. We saw them beginning to three remaining negroes and returned. After ile around our right, but our ammunition was they had gone the unwounded man returned exhausted, and the suu was down, and the to the shore and picked up his wounded comenemy had passed to our rear in the fieldson our rade, who had fallen in the water. He was, left; so I faced the regiment about and march-ed it in good order to the foot of the hill where after. Some soldiers who heard the firing, united with the third and filed out into the crossed the river in a skiff and brought away road and marched back, and, coming to the the survivor. same place I had occupied in the morning, 1 Among the rebel prisoners brought to turned them in there to rest themselves, and the city yesterday from Lexington and Frankwas placing them below the hill, for the brow fort was the notorious George Walker, wel was raked by cannon from both sides, but known to the police of the Eastern District Gen. Rousseau rode up and desired them to be 'lle was attached to Morgan's eavalry. He will placed on the brow. I immediately faced the be sent to Vicksburg to be exchanged. regiment about and marched it to the top of the hill and made it lie down. This order must have been obeyed very readily, for Gen. Rousseau dred and fifty rebel prisoners were brought

was completely exhausted with thirst, and 1 marched them to a wood where I su n getting water for them, and spent the night I do not believe a regiment could have behaved more bravely than the 3d Ohio, Colonel Beatty, all his officers and soldiers, and what I say of them I say of my own regiment. My horse was killed under me as soon as I reached the line, and, after stepping from him, received the wound in the fleshy part of my

I remain very respectfully CURRAN POPE, Col. 15th Regiment Ky. Vol.

MASONIC GRAND LONGE OF KENTUCKY .- Yesterday evening at 4 o'clock the Gfand Lodge of Kentucky was opened in "ample form," a quorum of delegates having presented themselves. The Throne of Grace was addressed by the Most Reverend Grand Chaplain, Hiram Abiff Hunter.

The Grand Master, Hiram Bassett, presented his address which was exceedingly well prcpared. The Grand Treasurer, H. G. Hodges, made his annual report, which shows that the faithfully administed by that excellent officer. We observed that the seats of Past Grand

Masters Henry Wingate, of Frankfort, and Thos. Ware, of Cynthiana, were vacant, they Nashville Railroad last evening, and we learn | having been called to the Grand Lodge above since the last annual communication of this Grand Lodge. Their death will ereate a vacancy in Masonry that will not be readily filled. Appropriate honors will be paid to their memories by the Grand Lodge.

We notice among those in attendance Past Grand Masters Swigert, Wilson, and Todd. The Grand Lodge will meet again at 8 o'clock this morning.

Solniers' Mail Capturer .- Mr.T. B. Lewis, the postmaster of Gen. Wood's Division, together with the entire mnil for the division, including several thousand letters, was cap thred at Cox's Creek on Monday morning the money taken from the letters and appro printed by the rebels, and the letters destroyed. The letters in this mail were from the Northcontained considerable sums of money. A brigade postmaster, belonging to Gen. Wood's division, was captured at the same time and place. The rebels stole Mr. Lewis's watch pistols, &c., and made him exchange his new clothing for their old garments. The two bostmasters, with the other prisoners, nearly three hundred in number, were then marched doubt that the robber rebel has made good his to Lebanon Junction, performing much of the march in double-quick time, and arrived

here last evening by railroad with thei The 36th Kentucky regiment, now re ruiting under the charge of Col. Alexander, will be organized and equipped as mounted infantry, which is as pleasant an arm of the service as could be desired, and must prove very efficient for rapid movements. We hope the regiment will be filled up soon, and put to work, and those who join it may be assured that they will not remain inactive under the the command of the Thirty-second brigade in command of one who is so noted for his ener-Gen. Buell's army. On the 14th inst, one of gy as Col. Alexander. Mounted infantry will his batteries shelled the retreating enemy in it seems to us, be requisite to clear the country of guerilla bands and to protect our citizen from the effects of the Confederate conscrip tion act. Those, therefore, who want to serv their State in the most efficacions manne

hould rally to the standard of Col. Alexan

night having transacted all the business before sourcea amounting to \$6,773 29. Appropriate esolutions were adopted in relation to the eath of Past Grand High Priests Henry Winrite and Thos. Ware, who had died since the last meeting of the Grand Chapter. Theodore Kohlhass, Grand High Priest for the past year, discharged the duties of his office with signal

ability and with honor to the fraternity. Rey l'assengers for Nashville, by taking passage on the mailboat for Owensboro this afteruoon will make connection with the stage line for Nashville, as three four-horse coaches will leave Owensboro for Nashvill immediately after the arrival of the boat, Parties interested may call upon Mr. D. A. Saxon, at the Galt flouse, or on board he

Owensboro packet. Col. D. W. Lindsay, of the Twentyond Kentucky regiment, will leave this city at ten o'clock this morning to rejoin bis regi-Woodlawn Course have heen indefinitely postment. Letters left at the National Hotel before poned. There will be one or two extra races that hour, endorsed to his care, will be prompt

We publish with pleasure the following | The Forl Work of the Rebess in Kenetter from Col. Curran Pope, a patriot and TUCKY. - Since the rebels have backed out his name to the manuscript letter with his Glasgow, Mr. T. T. T. Tabb, formerly a citizen, auction sales. wound in his arm must have been pretty se- resident of Gallatin, Tenn., set out from Nash- stock of goods offered at anction as will be

somewhere near the line and by them con- We would advise them to be there by ten A correspondent of the Journal represents ducted to Glasgow. His wife and two inter- o'clock. that Gen. Ronsseau rallied this regiment on esting little girls accompanied him to Glasgow, the top of a hill near the battle-field. It is not from which place they were persuaded by the true, for this regiment was never out of line rebels to return to their home in Tennessee, terday, for which Mr. Ricketts will pay or out of order or in confusion during any but not until they had been assured that Mr. time of the day. Mr. Fure, the regular cor- Tabb would not be harmed. So soon as the respondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, has poor, distressed mother and daughters started given by far the most truthful, occurate, and for home, Mr. Tabb was ordered to be shot, satisfactory account of the battle I have seen. and accordingly was led out like a beast, tied at the Resene Engine House on Thursday at But he represents us as retreating shortly after to u tree, and shot. This is certainly the the fall of Col. Jouett and Major Campbell. foulest and most atrocious crime that we were We fought there without moving from our even called upon to record. For no other tracks three long hours at least after the'r crime under heaven than his abhorence of odies were removed from the field. | treason, poor Tabb, defenceless and innocent, I present the following as a statement of fell a victim to these traitors and ruthless e part taken by the 3d Ohio, Col. Beatty, assassins. How long are we to suffer these

day. The 3d Ohio and 15th Kentucky were JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COUNT-Tuesday, Oct. the only two regiments belonging to Gen. 21.-The Court met at nine o'clock, the Hon. of the company. Call at his recruiting office Rousseau's division placed in advance on the P. B. Mair presiding. The grand jury returnright of the road leading from Mackville to ed indictments against the following persons Perryville. The 31 was placed on the brow Thos. Stevens, murder; Jacob Ott and Jos. of the same hill where the batteries were all Bentz, horsestealing: Alonzo Noble, manplaced, along a rail fence. A little to the slaughter; Leslie Beckwith, burglary; W. A. right of their eentre was a large barn filled Walton, horsestealing: llarvey Richardson trouble to the regiments during the whole cape; Eliza Graham, aiding slave to escape day. A cornfield extended from the fence Win. Smith, stealing; Jas. C. Bradley alias about a hundred and fifty yards, down to a Jas. C. Brannon, stealing; Mary and Fanny Perryville and brought to this city, and is stone feuce, and further over to the right was Winter, stealing; Jas. Riley, stealing; Gustatarm house. We saw the enemy was in vus Mensenheimer, embezzelment; Edward,

was fired upon, and a desperate fire was kept of Julia Harrold, Eli Crumbaugh, and James river, or at this office. Barney Myers, Henry V. Landrum, and

STAMPEDE OF SLAVES .- We learn from the hot dead through the head. Major Campbell Memphis Bulletin that, on the night of the streets. was shot through the body about the same 15th inst., a party of five slaves escaped from time, and was borne from the field to a house, their master, living about twenty miles back where he died immediately afterwards. I from the river in Arkansas, and reached the escape, but were fired on by their pursuers

Annival of Prisonens .- Ahout one hunout his cap on the point of his sword and down by the Lexington train last evening. shouted for fild Kenlucky. But the regiment | Another installment will arrive by the same thoroughfare to-day.

> Majors Hall, Collins, Turner, and Goldsby, rebel surgeons, were brought to the city s prisoners from Danville yesterday.

UCNGRATULATORY ORDER OF GENERAL ROSECHANS. Headquarters Army of the Mississiper, Conistin, Miss., Sept. 27, 1862. GENERAL ORDERS NO. 130.

The General Commanding has foreborne to cotice in Orders the facts and results of the sattle of take, until he should have before nim the reports of all the commanders who participated in the action. BROTHERS IN Aams: You may well be proud entrated at Jacinto; on the 19th you marehed twenty miles, driving in the rebel outposts fo the last eight; reached the front of l'rice army, advantageously posted in unknow woods, and opened the action by four l'. M.

On a narrow frout, intersected by ravines and covered with dense undergrowth, with a single battery, llamilton's division went into action against the combined rebel hosts. On that unequal ground, which permitted the enemy to outnumber them three to one, thry fought a glorious battle, mowing down the rebel hordes until, night closing in, they rested on their arms on the battle-ground, from which the enemy retired during the night, leaving us masters of the lield.

The General Commanding bears cheerful testimony to the flery alacrity with which the croops of Stanley's division moved up, cheer-

ing, to support, when called for, the 3d division, and took their places to give them an opportunity to replenish their ammunition; and to the magnificent fighting of the 11th Missouri, under the gallant Mower.

Ostrich Plumes; Flowers, Ribbons, and Laese besides a general assortment of Milliner Goods at Eastern prices, received daily by Missouri, under the gallant Mower.

To all the regiments who participated in the fight, he presents congratulations on their bravery and good conduct. He deems it in especial duty to signalize the 48th Indiana, which, posted on the left, held its ground until the brave Eddy fell, and a whole brigade of Texans came in through a ravine on the little band, and even then comb violate a bundled. ind; and even theu, only yielded a hundred

The 16th lowa, amid the roar of battle, the rush of wounded artillery horses, the charges of a rebel brigade, and a storm of grape, canister, and musketry, stood like a rock, holding the centre, while the glorious 5th lowa,

The 10th lowa, under Col. Perezel, deserve The 10th Iowa, under Col. Pereze, deserved an anonarble meution for covering our left llank from the assault of the Texan Leglou. Sands 2 11th Ohio battery, under Lieut. Seers, was served with unequalled bravery, under circular and a such as rarely, perhaps never, has fallen to the lot o single battery during the war.
The 39th Ohio and 47th Illinois, who went

tion for the spirit they displayed in the per-formance of their duty.

The General Commanding regrets that he must mention the conduct of the 17th Iowa, whose disgraceful stampeding forms a melanood many officers and men in that regiment

irst opportunity, by conspicuous gallantry, to vipe out the stain on their fairfame. To the brave and gallant Hamilton, who ormed and maintained his division under the ormed and manualment his division under the galling fire from the rebel front, having his corse shot under him in the action; to the reteran and heroic Sullivan, young in years but old in fight; Colonel Sauborn, commandg the leading brigade in his maiden battle; rigadier General D. S. Stanley, indefatigable ddier, ably aiding the advance division; to their staff ollicers as well as to the regiment which have been mentioned in this order, th Jeneral Commanding tenders individually h ey have on the gratitude of a great peopl

avor of easie and despotism.

To Col. Mizner, chief of the cavalry divisou, and to the officers and men of his com mand, the General Commanding here public tenders his acknowledgments. For courage efficiency, and for incessant and success, combats, he does not believe they have a superiors. In our advance on luka, and du ng the action, they ably performed their du ol. Hatch fought and whipped the rebels heir rear, and captured a large number of rms. During the action five privates of the d Michigan Cavalry, beyond our extrem ight, opened fire, captured a rebel stand of olors, a Captain and Lieutenant, sent in the olors that might, aloue held their prisone

luring the night, and brought them in next capturing Price and his army, only shows now much success depends on Him in whose hands are the accidents as well as the laws of

Brave companions in arms! Be nlways repared for action, firm, united, and disci-lined. The day of pence, from the hands of Jod, will soon dawn, when we shall return o our happy homes, thanking thim who gives ooth courage and victory. By command of Major General W. S. Rose-

Notices of the Day. Special attention is called to Mr. C. C.

ville to come to this city, but unluckily was sold this morning by L. Kaha & Co., a rare caught by a company of Bragg's assassins chance for the country and city merchants.

> A valuable horse and buggy were stolen from the corner of First and Main streets yesreward of fifty dollars.

ATTENTION, EIGHTH WARD .- There will b meeting of the citizens of the Eighth Ward at 7 o'elock, P. M., to nominate a Councilman to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resigna t'on of Il. C. Caruth, Esq. o22 j2&b1

A CHANCE FOR ALL.-Col. A. J. Alexande wants to enlist one company more of pieked Infantry within ten days. As uo officer to the company has been designated, they can choose all their own officers from the members on the south side of Main, near First. o22 dtf

The exercises of Male Grammar Department, First Ward School, will be resumed to-morrow morning, 23d iast., at the Church on Walnut, above Campbell street.

LIEUT. SAM. G. SMITH -Mr. L. G. Smith of Rockport, Ind., is in the city in search o his brother, Ljeut. S. D. Smith, Co. C, 42d Indiana, who was wounded in the battle of said to be in a private house somewhere in the viciuity of the Galt House. Information may be left with II. Verhoof &

Co., on Fourth street, between Main and the b&jl\* The Male and Female Grammar Department, and the Female Secondary Department of the Seventh Ward Schools, will open

on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, at St. Paul's Church, corner of Sixth and Walnut BEB BLOODY FLUX and DIARRIGA prevail to an alarming extent in our city and surrounding country, and the remedies to arrest them are anxiously sought for. We again call the attention of the public to those sure

and long-tried remedies, the Grafenberg Dysentery Survey and McGehee's Liquid Amber. both of which have done wonders in those RAYMOND & TYLER. 71 Fourth street, near Market.

o22 eod&eow KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE that the Louis ille Gold Pen Mannfactory is the place to buy line Pens, Holders, Cases, &c. Everybody rnu get a pen to suit them there. Gold Pens Repointed for 50e. Pens can be sent by mail. Office on Main street, below Fourth.

N. B.-Steneil Brands cut as usual. o21 dtf R. C. HILL (late Barne & Hill). TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE,

LOUISVILLE, KY, Oct. 16, 1862. The public are warned against purchasi animals from any soldier, wagon-master or teamster, or other person in the Govern-ment service, whether branded or not. The netice, on the part of soldiers, teamsters and hers, of selling, and on the part of citizens of buying, animals belonging to the Gove it, and animals captured by the Unite less forces, is earried on, in this section of the country, to a criminal extent. Parties have bought from soldiers and citizens, animals having unmistakeable marks, showing ought ought to have been couclusive pr that the property was stolen or illegally offered for sale. Captured property, whether branded or not, is Government property. Parties buy-ing, under these circumstances, are equally criminal with those selling. Rigid search will be made, in future, for all Government property now held or hereafter obtained by parties, and wherever or whenever found

tray animals belonging to the Government are caught up or taken and placed in charge of are cangit up or taken and placed in charge of any one for keeping, the parties in whose charge they are so placed, must immediately send uotice to Capt. W. F. Harris, A. Q. M., at his office, on Main street, above First, of the fact. Where this is not done, and parties continue to retain such animals, with the expectation that their bills for taking care of them will be paid by the Government, the animals will be taken up in the name of the

Capt. and A. Q. M. Whotesate Millinery Goods .-- Whiteedged Velvet Ribbons; the Monitor, Union, Ostrich Plumes; Flowers, Ribbons, and Laces,

o20 516 Main st., bet. Fisth and Sixth. Caan. - Having just returned from New York we are opening now our new goods, such as toys, workboxes, writing desks, perfumeries, soaps, combs, and brushes, fans, jet goods, travelling bags, baskets, &c., &c. We will have a larger and better assortment J. SUES. than ever before.

No. 220 Fourth street. s20 dtf HURRAH FOR McCLELLAN and a good gold ing the centre, while the glorions 5th lowa, under the brave and distinguished Matthias, sustained by Boomer with part of his noble little 26th Missouri, bore the thrice-repeated charges and cross-fires of the rebel left and centre, with a valor and determination seldom will get a tip-top pen cheap. For further parameters are selled by the most vertex. ticulars see eard below. R. C. HILL. Gold Pen Manufacturer, 107 Main street, Louisville, Ky. ol5 dlm\*

For all kinds of lumber, dressed and undressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings, boxes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, on Fulton street, just abovo nto position at the c ose of the fight and held Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber during the night, deserve honorable menor leave your orders at their warerooms on Main street, nearly opposite the Galt Ilouse, Louisville, Ky. janl dtf

PATRIOTS OF KENTUCKYI Your State is again invaded by the vandal ordes of Morgan, Ferguson, Jack Allen, and others. Your Government demands your services. All the claims of patriotism call on you to come forth to the rescue of your country in this her hour of greatest need. You have said by your votes on divers occasions, and you still protest that you are unalterably attached to the Union as it was, and that this most unalterable all rebelleds. holy of all rebellions must be crushed out Are you in earnest in your professions of fidelity to our institutions? It so, the time has come for action. To sustain the Government requires that all patriots rush to arms; and shall Kentuckians wait till forced into the service by a draft? Let it never he said. I am authorized to raise a regiment of infantry for three years' service, with headquarters at Munfordville, where nen will be put into camp and furnished with equipments as fast as tendered. All companies or detachments for the Regiment (Thirty-third) will report to my Adjutant, James A. Dawson, at that place, and all letters of enquiry will be promptly an swered if addressed to him. Let the Green river country arouse and do her whole duty.
a28 dtf K. JAMESON.

PRESENTS To Suit Everybody

SUE'S VARIETY STORE.

DIED. Min Jefferson county, Ky., on the 21st inst, of dy theria, Charles Levi, sonof II, I, and Sne al. Con-croft, aged 3 years, 6 months, and 5 days. Having for several years with Christian fortitud-unlined almost a martyrdom of suffering from new algia, in its most painful form, she loss at last gen-o her eternal rest.

SUGAR-46 bble St. James No. 1 kuu dried Sugar re- COFFEL-

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LOUISVILLE THEATRE. CORNER OF FOURTH AND GREEN STREETS

PHIS EVENING Wednesday, Oct. 22, the perfor ances will come new with the beautiful brana er fitted the WILLOW COPSE—Lake Prelding, Mr Couldock, Rose Fjelding, Miss Couldock..., Son by Alfred Slewart......To conclude with, for the firs time this season, the elegant Concedy of A DAY AFFER THE WILDDING.

BEF Private lb xes \$5. Bress Circle and Parquette 75 cents. Second Tier 35 cents. Gallery 15 cents. Colored Boxes 35 cents.
BEF Boxes open at 7'1 and Curtain rises at 7'4 o'clock.
BEF For particulars, see small bills. MOZART HALL

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The Original AMPBRIL MINSTRELS. Commencing Monday Evening, Oct.20 men for the Thirty-sixth Kentucky Mounted New Songs, Dances, Burlesques, and Pantonimes ADMISSION ----- 50 CENTS Por For turther particulars see small bills

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BY C. C. SPENCER. LARGE AND PEREMPTURY SALE OF A STOCK OF FIRST CLASS MILLINERY GOODS, RIB-BONS, LACES, FLOWERS, HONNETS AND TRUMMINGS, BOOTS AND SHOES AT AUCTION.

ON THURSDAY MORNING, Oct 23, at 10 o'clock, Owill be sold, at Anction-Rooms, No. 520 Main street, the remaining stock of Mrs. N. B. Taylor's Millnery Establishment, sensisting in part of line French Plowers, Isashionable Bonnets, Lacos, and Ribbons; a variety of Lacos and French worked Capes, t'ollars, and Armbets; Mautillas, Gimps, Fringes/Silk and Cotton's Ostrich Feuthers, Gloves, Hosbery, Open Hoods, Parasols, Trimmings of all kinds, with a variety of othe sticker an annumerous to insect ham advected energy. special abention of Milliners and Fanc, dets is called to this sale, which will be per as Mrs. T. has deslined losiness. Buyer d that the entire stock will be closed out a

C. C. SPENCER, Auctionee BY C. C. SPENCER.

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Regular sales of Dry Goods, consisting in part Paints, Cassurers, Saturets, Jeans, Littseys, & Also a tine line of Hoop Skirts, Gloves, &c. About 50 cases extra quality Boots and Shoea surable for city retail sales,

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1,000 keza Whieling Nalls;
101 colls Manilla Ropa, varione sizes;
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100 dozen Zhae Wash-Boa de,
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PURE COPPER DISTILLED WHISKY-82 bble choice old Bourben 7 year old;
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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Several Guerilla Camps Broken Up.

Guerilla Chiefs Taken by Col. Guitar. The Rebel Army in the Southwest.

Statement of an Escaped Prisoner.

Another Letter from General Scott.

Matters on the Lower Ohie.

Washington, Oct. 21 Early in 1861, when civil war seemed pend ng but had not actually broken out, Ge cott wrote two papers containing his view rofessional and political, on the crisis and t rofessional and political, on the crisis and ghts and daties which devolve on the gramment in the momentous juncture. Due tem has recently been published, without criter's consent; the second appears to-daying been furnished to the press. It 1/10. H. BENTLEY, Advertising Agen into the great in the first place the patriotic anxion of the General-in-Chief to prepare for coming storm, and his earnest and beated efforts to prevail on the Government

o garrison and secure the Southern for gainst every possible attack, and discloses, the second place, the causes of his failuable which it is now evident resulted from the lecision of President Buchanan, who w oubtless mislead by treachery in the Secret y of War, if not in other members of the Ca et, in whom the head of the Government posed and misplaced confidence. HUDSON, Mo., Oct. 20. Major Woodford, of the Tenth Cavalry Mi ouri State Militia, attacked a hand of guerilla n Auxvaise river, dispersing them, killing and wounding several, eapturing arms, and nunition, blankets, and horses. Anoth

erge cump in the vicinity of Portland wa lso broken up. Major Gates, of Adair county, reports the Captains Bue and Smith came suddenly upo Denuis's band of thieves, killing and woun ug some twenty and capturing eleven prison s, twenty horses, arms, &e ers, twenty noises, arms, &c.

Gen. Guitar has captured several guerilla
leaders near Columbia, Boone county. Capts.

Emory and Robiuson and Lieut. Morrison
were taken with a number of privates and
some important rebel correspondence.

Springfieln, Mo., Oct. 20 A prisoner in the camp of Gen. Rains, ar who escaped at the time of the fight at Nev onia, gives the following account of the co-lition of the rebels on the Southwest borde Soldiers say that McBride and Parsons his ight or ten thousand men, and Rains fifte housand, ten thousand of whom only we ffective, Cooper eight thousand, and Cof nd Shelby from four to live thousand. Beides these, Stanwatic had thirteen hundre

was for the rebels to march in three column inder command of Cooper, Parsons, and Rains. The first points to be taken were springfield, Mt. Vernon, and Rolla. They thought there were only about 8,000 rederal troops in the State and that the cap ure of Jefferson City and St. Louis would be n easy matter. Hindman made a speech hich he promised that the Stars and l voiled float all along the Mississippi and Mi ouri rivers before Christmas. The rebelarus s represented as being in a frightful couditio only about three fourths of the men are arr ed at all, and many that are armed are on ovided with shot-guns and squirrel rifles Dozens of regiments are without tents, ar

e lack of clothing and hlankets is generall Hundreds of men are barefooted an gged. Our informant was amused at scor of cavalry who had large Mexican spur-ouckled on their bare heels. Provisions are when whisky was to be had, and as for blas blemy and general immoral conduct their

mals never were known. CAIRO, Oct. 21. The steamer Catouliala was fired into b ebels on Saturday morning thirty miles ow Memphis. One man was wounded. I on twenty-five miles below Memphis. ersons were killed and seven wonnded.

or look of Memphis, It is said that Price has been reinforced re-ently by 15,000 Texans, and more are arrive niet. The rebels sacked the town and carried three thousand dollars' worth of goods and

he rebels had attacked and captured Island to. 10. The report is not traceable to any Henry Hamilton, editor of the Eos Augelos Star has been brought to this city by the Uniod States Marshal and confined in Fort Alica-Between three and four inches of rain(? has recently fallen at Los Angelos, doing great limage to the grape crop, which was unusu-

lred passengers, \$700,000 in treasure for New York, and \$170,000 for England. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21. The official returns from seventeen counties comprising more than half the voting population of the State, give Slenker, Democratic Manufeller of Analysis and Proposition 1882 properties andidate for Auditor, 1,862 majority.

Boston, Oct. 21. John A. Andrew has written a letter ac epting the nomination of the Republicans for It is stated that Gen. Devens will accept the People's Union nomination for Governor.

To Brigadier-General Boyle; Are Sutlers a part of the army and have they the right to travel any turupike or tolled road at the expense of the Government?

Very respectfully, J. W. HENNING,

Pres't Louisville Turupike Co. HEADQUARTERS LOUISVILLE,

[For the Lonisville Journal ]

October 21, 1862. Sutlers and their wagons have no right to lass over turnpakes at the expense of the Govrnment, and any satter refusing to pay the ous and stock to confiscation. By command, BRIG. GEN. J. T. BOYLE.

A. C. SEMPLE, A. D. G. HEADQUARTERS LOUISVILLE, KY., ) Special Orders, No. 53. [EXTRACT.]

erenfter of persons leaving the city, except on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad and the erries and pontoon bridge. Private citizens will not be required to procure passes over the ferries and pontoon bridge. No officer or solier will be allowed to pass either without

By command of Brig.-Gen. Boyle. o22 d3 A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. G. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: PARK BARBACKS, LOUISVILLE, KY., tlct. 21st, 1862.

In your issue of to-day you say: "The New Albany Ledger says the sick and wounded in Park Barracks are badly treated." Will you do me the favor to publish this live in anmen receiving more or less medical treatment The most of these are convalescents; or those waiting for discharge from the service for dis waiting for discharge from the service for disability. Not a man, to my knowledge, has ever made application for relief that it has not been promptly afforded as far as the means at hand would allow. Every man that could be crowded into the building, with a proper regard for the health of the inmates, has had a bed and covering, and the best food that could be provided. Not a man has been harshly or unkindly treated, and those seeking a discharge have been examined and sent home

ommand here, gives his whole time and ention to the Barracks, and the police of ouilding and tents is as perfect as it can be, think there must be some end to be answere other than the welfare of the sick, by the re marks of the Ledger. Probably the Ledger man thinks that the best course to pursue in order to get the new General Hospital located in New Albany. Mr. Editor, it would give

GUERILLAS ON THE LOWER MISSISSIPPI .- WE nd in the Memphis Bulletin an account of he attack on the steamer Continental on the Affairs in the State of Missouri. 6th instant. About ten o'clock that day, a hat boat, laden with passengers and freigh rom above, was passing Island 21, below Point Pleasant, a blank shot was fired acros r bow, from the Arkansas side, to bring her nto shore. No heed was paid to the summons nd she passed on. Presently about fifty men vere seen in sight, all beekoning for her to and, but Captain O'Neal didn't heed the sumnons, when a twelve-pound shot was fired at

er, striking the water about ten feet below he boat, glancing upward, and penetrating he "hold" about a foot above the water mark The Rebels in a Frightful Condition. odging in a bale of hay. Of course the Con sinental "put out" from that place, but no efore unother shot, striking near her stern. ad been fired at her. The damage to the ontinental was fortunately trivial. The teamer John 11. Dickey was about eight or en uniles behind the Continental, and there tre some apprehensions felt for her safety Passeugers on the Continental think she migh have been captured; but others, knowing that he had Government stores and a number of roops on board, rather indulge the opinio that, if fired upon, she may bave stopped while the soldiers on her "cleaned out" the guerillas and captured their gun. The Fores

Queen, bound up with troops, may also hav taken a turn at them. A paroled Federal prisoner who arrive n this eity vesterday informs us that a counc of war was held by the rebel Generals in Ker tucky after the receipt of the intelligence tha General Buell's army had left Louisville in oursuit of the rebel forces. We learn from the rebel Generals all favored the plan of making a stand at Camp Dick Robinson, Our informant says that General Buckner was strongly opposed to the evacuation of the state, and that he almost shed tears when he

realized that he was again to become an exile ARRIVAL OF RELEASED PRISONERS. - Gen. 'rentiss, together with over one hundred in ferior officers, who were captured by the reb els in the battle of Shiloh, in April last, arrived in Pittsburg at noon, on Sunday, on their way West. Those officers represent the states of Kentucky, Missouri, Iowa, lilinois Wisconsin, and Minnesota, and having ob tained thirty days leave of absence they are now on a visit to their friends. They left on he Sunday night train for the West. Notwithstanding their long imprisonment, all these officers look in fine health and spirits.

COUNTRY RESIDENCE BURNED .- The hand come frame residence of Mrs. Brooks, adoining 'hat of the Rev. Stuart Robinson near Oakland, was destreyed by fire last evening. Through the ellorts of Mr. Judge, of the Louisville Hotel, and a number of other gentlemen who chanced to be in the vicinity of the fire, the furniture on the first floor was saved. The remainder of the furniture was burued. Dr. Robinson's residence was saved with great difficulty. Mrs. Brooks' loss is serious.

FLAG PAESENTATION .- The splendid flag pre pared by the ladies of the First Ward for Capt. Fagan's company of Provost Guards, was formally presented to the company at the residence of Capt. Fagan yesterday afternoon, by and patriotic address, Capt. Fagan responding in a grateful and graceful terms. A number of young ladies closed the exercises with the hymus, which were exquisitely rendered. ry scarce among them. Bread and water, ith an occasional reliable feed water, ith an occasional reliable feed without salt.

There was a large attendance from all portions flowing with an occasional reliable feed with an occasional reliable feed with an occasional reliable feed with a control of the feed with an occasional reliable feed with a control of the feed with a control

Gen. Jefferson C. Davis has has beer released from military arrest, and left this city last evening for Cincinnati, having been as

We take the subjoined communication om the St. Louis Republican:

NAVIGATION OF THE MISSISSIPPI. Entron of the Republican: Some weeks

1,862,503, and contain within their boundaries 1,866,050 square miles. Above these States, fronting upon the Mississippi river or its navigable tributaries, are situated the States of Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesoin, Kunsas, and the Territory of Nebraska. These States have a free white population of nine millions.

Real have a free white population of nine millions. To-day's steamer for l'anama had four hun-

the produce of this upper valley. During the year 1860, the shipments from Cairo and points above on the Mississippi and its tributaries, by way of the lower Mississippi, amounted to one million tons. Of this, four hundred thousand tons went from St. Lonis. If you take the average price of freight by river and by railroad to the seaboard, the difference in the cost of the seaboard. The seaboard the difference in the cost of the seaboard that the seaboard the difference in the cost of the seaboard that the seaboard the difference in the cost of the seaboard that the seaboard the difference in the cost of the seaboard that the seaboard the difference in the cost of the seaboard that the seaboard the seaboard the seab

the return of coffee, sugar, salt, and other taple articles consumed in the valley, you can did five millions more, making an annual tax of hiteen million dollars now paid by the people of the West, because the free navigation of

Some auxiety was felt, a few months ngo, about the rumored intervention of Englaud, France, and Spain. England, Ireland, Scot-and, France, and Spain, contain in the aggregate, 501,000 square miles—a little over one dalf the size of the Western States. True

ach a population will give some idea of the pullation that can be supported in the tertile alley of the Mississippi when time shall have But why look to the future? The presents upon us, and we have the humiliating fac perfore us, that four States, with an aggregate the state of the s less than two millions, are exclude of less than two millions, are excitating intermillions of people from their just right to navigate the Mississippi river. I might say one State is accomplishing this, for Mississippi appears at this time to be the only State that offers any obstruction—a State with less than ene-third the white population of the State of Mississippi appears that the state of the sta

These statements may be unpalatable, h hey are true. But can our exclusion lor remain? It the volunteers now in the arm Balize, in spite of all opposition or any fore that the Confederacy could send against them Mr. Jefferson wisely said "that whoeve, held the mouth of the Mississippi was the enemy of the United States." When Mr. Jefferson was the state declaration. eases, and six handred sheets for the use of the patients.

Drs. Griffith, Van Hook, and Middleton are in constant attention, and prescribe for every man that seeks or needs it. Capt. Higgins, in command here, gives his whole time and the command here.

> G. B. TABB, corner of Fourth and Harket
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> 20 casks Madelra Wine:
> 40 do:
> 10 do weat do:
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> 10 do Oliver do: streets, has just received a large stock of FANCY and POMESTIC DRY GOODS sultable for the fall and

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERNAY da May, Cincinnati. Polond, Cincinnat Juliet, Cincinnati. Undine, Carrolitor DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Ha May, Cincinn all. Undine, Carrollton billet, St. Louis.

The civer la about stationary at this point, with a respect of a rise. The weather yesterdsy was clear,

v. and windy. Capt Pegram's fine, large, new Missourl river boat as launched in gallant style from the ships ard of the desses. Howard yesterday. We learn from the Evansville Journal that the coliers on beard the D. B. Campbell, when she was fired a near Uniontown, promptly returned the fire, and ove the guerillas from the giver bank. Both officers The three sleamers, New Era, Juliet, and Itomeo, were sold at Cincinnation Monday by Messra, Barker, Iart, and Cook, to Captain Hart, of St. Lonis; torms

ackel for Cincinnati at cloven o'clock lbls morning.
The mailboat for Evansville and Henderson will ave the Pertland wharf at the usual hour this after.

tack upon the steamer Continental, on the 16th inst., We have heard of no further guerilia atlacks npon transcrs on the lower Ohio since our last issue.

The Peland is the evening packet for Cincinnati to-lay, leaving at four o'clock.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

WILDNESDAY, October 23, 1862. Money matters are becoming easier. The hankers ought gold yesterday at 23/923 F cent premium, and vero selling at 250230 Floent. Silver is dull at 15000 cont buying and 250028 \$\mathread cont premium sellling. im that, with the exception of Gen. Bragg, Bankers huy Eastern Exchange at M B cent discount

and self at par to 1/2 premium.

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour is lower, with sales extra at \$5 50. There was a sate of 2,000 hhis to the govern-ment at \$6 25. Wheat has declined, with large recipts and sales at social for red and prime white 42c for shelled. Barley \$1@1 10.

CHEESE-Advanced, with sales 100 boxes Western Reserve at 100010 %c. Guochens - Sales 4 hinds New Orleans angar at 3c, 5 bbts refined at 15c, and 12 bbts crushed at 15c, abes of molasses in louff-bbls at 70c. Sales 45 bags tio coffee at 25c. Sales of rice at adistat APPLES-Sales green apples at \$1 75@2 50 7 hhl.

FLAXSHED-Scarce and in demand, with sales to the nills at \$1 10 7! bushet. LINSEED OIL-Firm. Sales at \$1 05 7 gallon. HEMP.-Light sales of prime Kentucky at \$63 CANDLES-Sales 50 boxes star at 14@11 4c 7 b. Sona-A sale of 15 kegs at 75/07%

PRIED FRUIT-Peaches in demand at \$1 75 % bushel. sales of spides at 73660 BEESWAX, &c-Sales of beeswax at 30c, and ginseng COLDIN YARNS-Good demand, with sales 15 bags d 36c for 500.

IRON-Advanced, with sales of stone-coal bor at 6c

and charcoal at 7c

Tonacco. - Sates of 26 hbds 10 hbds stems at \$3@4, 3 hbds lobacco at \$12, 3 at \$13@13 50, 1 at \$16, 1 at \$17, 2 11 \$19 25@19 50, 2 al \$20@20 50, 3 at \$21@21 75, and 1 at CINCINNATI, Oct. 21, P. M. Flour closest firmer and the demand good at \$5 150 525 for superfine. Wheat is in good demand at \$100 to 22 or red, and \$1 10g1 15 for while. Corn and oats nn-hanged and firm. Whisky closed steady at 3tc. There was nothing done in mess pork. Sales 150,000 he bacon

coulders to the Government at \$5,20%5,30 for packed n boxes. Groceries un hanged. Bold firmer at 125, silver 122, and Demand Notes 120. Exchange sleady at par@'s premium, the latter the NEW YORK, Oct. 21, P. M.

Askes firmer; sales in libis at \$7.50 for pots and \$7.75 W. G. Reasor, Esq., who made an eloquent for pearls. Hops in good demand; market again firmand patriotic address, Capt. Fagan responding or; sales see bble new at 16622c. Flour, with large recepts, opened heavy and closed dull at 1862c lower; sales 14,800 bbls at \$6 15(66 25 for superfino State, \$6 49 Star-Spangled Banner and other patriotic 66 5667 for common to medium extra Western, \$7 200 common and \$5 85668 for good to choice extra. Bye four quiet and steady; moderate saies at \$3 4064 89.

rnmeal slendy; sales 250 blds at \$1@1 10. Whicky s Wheat netter, finder a good export demand the market advanced 162c—sates 172,000 linshels Chicago Spring at \$11760123, 33,000 bushels Milwankee Club at \$1236129, 27,000 linshels amber Iowa at \$1306132, 67,000 linshels whater red Western at \$13560138, 54,000 ago I prepared some statistics for use before a meeting at the Mercantile Library Hall, upon the value and importance of the free navigating at 1700150, 1,500 bushels choice do at 21 70. Broquiet at 7000750 for Western and 800376 for State. Bar-There are four States bordering on the Missispip river, namely: Arkansas, Tenuessee, lissispip, and Louisiana, that claim to have seeded from the Union and to have joined.

anned have a total white population of loc. Molasses quiel but firm; sates of 30 bils N.O. at 1862,503, and contain within their boundaries 1865.503, and whiles Porto Rico at 48c, and by auction

omitted Western Virginia and Western Pennsylvania from this estimate, both alike interested in the commerce and navigation of the Mississippi. Without these the question is strong enough. Shall the four States first streng enough. Shall the four States first century of the strength of amed make us pay tribute for the navigation of the Mississippi or control that navigation with a few batteries?

The Mississippi river is the natural outlet for California gold bars nominal and quiet. Government

ons well thought the control of the seaboard, the difference in the cost of reight alone would be ten dollars per ton, or Wayne, and Chicago 93%. Teledo and Wabash 83%. reight atone would be ten double per annuli on the shipment to market.

If you estimate the difference of freight on States Demand Notes 125%. Tennessee 68 5334, Missouri le of the West, because the first gathout the Mississippi river is cut off.

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to live and prices experienced a big ris

Scythes, Snaths, and Farmers' Fools. A FRESH as orlinent received title day and for sale low by [121] YELLOW SUGARS-100 bbls extra pellow refined, received not maidont, and firsale by Michael REMAKER, & CO., at North side of Main street in tow seventh.

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CHANCES OF WAR IN EUROPE .- The Phila delphia Press says there is always some difficulty to perplex the leading nations of Europe. In the first fifteen years of the present century the first Napoleon was a terrible stumbling block. Then followed Democratic action i England, in the shape of "radienl reform" (o Parliament), during which the press was gagged, liberty of speech controlled, public meetings proclaimed treasonable, and e man was liable to be arrested for wenring a white hat-much affected by the liberals-until Lord Castlerengh, leader of the Tory party, walked down to Downing street on a summer day with a white hat on his head, and thereby an nihilated the folly of giving a man's costnine a political character.

The trial of Queen Caroline, which covered England with shame, was another public difficulty, lowering the prestigo by exposing the deflicient morale of royalty. The struggle for an establishment of Greek independence-the Revolution of 1830, and consequent exile of the Bourbous-the great political struggle in England for Reform-the civil wars in Portugal and Spain, ending in establishing the rule of Maria di (Horin, and of Isabella tho fat-the establishment of the Free Trade system i England, with the reduction in the price of the staff of life-the French Revolation of 1848. followed by Napoleon's Presidency and Emkire-the grent struggle for freedom, at the sime time, in Germany and Italy-the war with Russia in the Crimea-the great insurrection in India against British rule-the anti-Austrian campaign of 1859-the establishment of Victor Emmanuel as King of Italythe annexation of the Kingdom of the Two Sicilies by Garibaldi's chivalric endeavors in 1860-and finally, though seemingly only a matter of opinion, the apparently inextricuble complicity arising out of the position of the Pope; the pretensions of Victor Emmanuel to Rome; as his capital, the persistence of Na poleon's protection and maintenance of the Pope's sovereign power-nud the new trouble orising from Garibuldi's recent erusade to re-

sition of metropolis of Italy. Napoleon, without being troubled with much religious sentiment, has carefully cultivated the good will of the Catholic clergy particularly in France. It was the practice for French sovereigns, from the time of Clo vis in the fifth, to Charles X in the nineteenth century, to profess great respect for the whirch and its clergy, and outwardly to manifest pro found belief in its doctrines. Even Loui XIV and Louis XV, with all their moral delinquencies, made a point of appear ing devout - in public. Louis Phillippe who, with all his faults, was not a hypocrite, allowed only the female members o his family (wife, sister, and daughters) to play the part of devotees, and therefore neve succeeded in conciliating the good will of the clergy. Far different has been the policy of the present Napoleon. From the time of his being elected President, in 1848, until now he has taken much pains to have the clergy or his side; in April, 1849, he sent a military ex pedition to rescue Rome from the hunds of the Mazzinians; he restored the Pope to Rome which French troops have ever since garrison ed; and, in a word, has been unremitting in his endeavors to be considered, like a Bourbon Sovereign, "First Son of the Church," and ad-

store the Eternal City to its ouce proud po

dressed from the Vatican, as his "Most Christ ian Majesty. It suited Napoleou, for political purposes, f war with Russin in 1854-55, and with Austria, in Italy, in 1859. When he showed these l'owers that he was sufficiently formidable to be dreaded as a foe or secured as a friend, he held ont the olive branch, giving them far better terms than they could reasona by expect, under the circumstances. In Duchies to Victor Emmanuel, had awakened ould repress. Hy a dashing expedition in enfranchised Italy. It only required Venetia any billiard table. If you read the p and what remained of the States of the Church Rome, but—the pear not then being sufficiently ripe,—he was opposed by the troops of Vieday on the whole value of goods manufacturers of clothing are required to pay day on the whole value of goods manufacturers.

armed by an act of amnesty. Victor Emmanuel probably has as much desire as Garibaldi to see Rome tho capital of regenerated Italy. But he has to bide his time. Rome is garrisoned by Freuch troops, a collision with whom is to be avoided, as it for the Third District of Maryland:

TREASCRY DEFORMERT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENE OF LODGE OF LINE, 1862. poleon acts with a settled purpose, though his policy appears capricious at times. Thus, he gravely suggests the likelihood of the Pope's being obliged to quit Rome, and yet mainbeing obliged to quit Rome, and yet main tains him there by aid of Freuch bayonets lle cannot forget, it would seem, that the Papacy is one of the oldest sovereignties in Europe-a bishoprie from Linus, iu the year 66, to Sabinianus, in 607, and the Papacy a from 607, when the Emperor Phocas conceded to Boniface III supremacy over all Christian churches. The Popes have had their temporal lominions—sometimes more, sometimes less ever since the Empire of the West was trunferred to Constantinople; and though Pius 1X lost much of his territory by the events of 1859, he is still a temporal prince, as well as a Catholic prelate. Napoleon seems unwilling to deprive him of the small residue of his do

Recently, in a Paris journal known to be under his influence, and said to express his opinions, the following was published as tho basis of a new settlement of Italy:

1. Division of Italy into three States, united by a federalive tie. 11. European guarantee of the Pontifical territory, formed of the city of Rome and of the patrimony of St. Peter, 111. Reserve in favor of the Pope, of his sovereignty over the Marches and Umbrin, and of a tribute which should be paid him out of the revenues of those provinces, the administra-tion of which should remain entrusted to one of the two Sovereigns. IV. Military, diplo mutic, juridical custom house, and monetary union among all the States of Italy. This proposition would not please Victor

manuel, would not satisfy the Italians, would scarcely be received with fuvor by the Pope To make the complication still worse, England has represented to France (that is, Palmersto has told Napoleon), that the time has arrived for ceasing to meddle in Italian affairs, and that Victor Emanuel should be allowed to obtain Rome, if he can, his character of a Chris tiau Prince being the gunrantee that, on occupying it, he would pay the greatest respect to the clerical status of the Pope, and promptly endow him and his successors with a sufficient and liberal uppaung?. This, however, would deprive Pius IX of all temporal power.

What answer Napoleon may have given to Palmerston has not transpired. Pulmer-Frauce and England. In case of war between these countries it would be difficult for Austria and Prussia, and even Russia, to keep out that it is for the contending parties to invite mediation if required, and not for Eugland and France to offer mediation, however much they may desire to see this. of it. To our own country, buttling for the great cause of good government and human freedom, this question is mainly of interest from the fact that a war between France and England would so occurs, them are the fact that a war between France and England would so occurs, them are the fact that a war between France and I was hoped and believed that countries the fact that a war between France and I was hoped and believed that countries the fact that a war between France and I was hoped and believed that countries the fact they may desire to see this crue and wicked war brought to an end. To recognize the South would be to interfere; to deput from the fact that a war between France and I was hoped and believed that countries they may desire to see this crue and wicked war brought to an end. To recognize the south was been they may desire to see this crue and wicked war brought to an end. To recognize the south was been supported by the south was a supported by the fact that a war brought to an end. To recognize the south was been supported by the south was been supported England would so occupy them as to prevent of the war might, before this, have brought the interference of either in American affairs, We do not believe that Palmerston cares a crooked sixpence for Italy or for freedom, but there is a strong current of public opinion in England just now in favor of the unity of bally, at the bottom of which is much antipapal intolerance, and Palmerston may fear the content of the content of the country do not, I am told, hold out any alternative for a close of the war, but the exhaustion of both North and South; and as the resources of the North and South; and as the resources of the North and South; and as the resources of the North and South; and as the resources of the North and South; and as the resources of the North and South; and as the resources of the North and South; and as the resources of the North and South; and as the war goes on the contending camps become less in use and more inhuman. The latest despatches which reach the Government of this country do not, I am told, hold out any alternative for a close of the war, but the exhaustion of both North and South; and as the resources of the North and South is the content of this country do not, I am told, hold out any alternative for a close of the war, but the exhaustion of both North and South is a content of the content that to resist this might hazard the dearest chipect of his life, the real religion of his than those of the North are known to be more extensive than those of the North are known to be more extensive than those of the North and South; and as the resources of the North and South; and as the resources of the North and South; and as the resources of the North and South; and as the resources of the North and South; and as the resources of the North and South; and as the resources of the North and South; and as the resources of the North and South; and as the resources of the North and South; and as the resources of the North and South; and as the resources of the North and South; and as the resources of the North and South; and as the resources of the North are known to be more extensive than those of the North and South; and as the resources of the North are known to be more extensive than those of the North are known to be more extensive than those of the North are known to be more extensive than those of the North are known to be more extensive than those of the North are known to be more extensive than those of the North are known to be more extensive than those of the North are known to be more extensive than those of the North are known to be more extensive than those of the North are known to be more extensive than the North are known to be more extensive than the North are known to be more extensive than the North are known to be more extensive than the North are known to be more extensive than the North are known to be more extensive than the North are known to be more extensive than the North are known to be more extensive than the North are known to be more extensive than the North are known to be more extensive than the North are known to be more extensive than the North are known to be more extensive than the North are known to be more extensive than the North are known to be more extensive than the North are known to be more extensive than the North are known to be more extensive than the North are k

ome questions of construction on the United States Tax Law as affecting certain in the morning of Saturday, the 4th instant descriptions of business will be found answer- about three hundred of Col. McReynold's ca ed by the Commissioner, Mr. Boutwell, in the ulry made a descent on Col. Imbodeu's gueri following correspondence

OFFICE OF COLLECTOR OF INTERNAL RENEVUL.)
FOURTH DISTRUT, STATE OF NEW YORK,
NEW YORK, S5 Franklin street, Drt. 9, 1892.
Sta: 1. \* \* Must rectified spirits be in-

Are rectified spirits subject to any and what duty, after being rectified, in those eases in which a duty shall have been paid upon the articles rectified, hefore it was subjected to the

3. A large distinct business is done in the Am I right in this view of the business

Am I right in this view of the business of 4. The manufacture or distillation of sirups—lemon, sarsapurilla, &e.—is also a large business which is not provided for by name in the law. Being made from sugar or saccharine matter, mixed with other materials, ney may, I think, be properly considered as manafacture," and be taxed as such, unle ne clause or paragraph of section 75, at pag 2 of the law, commencing bon all manufac res of cotton, &c., or of other materials no this act otherwise provided for, "a duty o this act otherwise provided for, "a duty oureo per centum ad valorem." Is this opiu lon of the liability of the article correct er the first day of May, 1862, there shall be evied, collected, and paid, by any person o sons, owning any carriage, yacht, "and liard lable, the several duties, &c., set forth schedule A, can a duty be demanded from a person who keeps for use only a carriage, or carriages, of the kind designated, and no nach and billiard table, and so also as to the owner of a yacht or billiard table only? (It will the word "and" in the law be read by intendment

. All persons who purchase foreign import ed cloths, silks, muslins, laves, or other duti able articles, and cut up and convert the same anto garments, or invites of wearing of per-sonal apparel, and offer them for sale to an amount excreding annually \$1,000, to be con-sidered "Manufacturers," and taxed three per eentum on the amount of their stock of such regree or articles of personal apparel? or, ander the provise of section 75, page 72 of the aw, which declares "That on all cloths, &c., manufactured into other fabrics, &c., on which a duty shall have been paid before the same ere so \* \* manufactured, &c., the tax of

himmanchied, Re., the day of here per centum shall be assessed only upon the increased value thereof? Cught this duty of three per cent to be assessed only upon the accessed value of the stock manufactured into ersonal apparel by the class of persons refer-

I um, sir, very respectfully, your obedien event, JOHN MACK, Collector Fourth District.
To Hon. Geo. S. Boutwett, Commissioner nternal Revenue, Washington.

THEASERY DEPARTMENT, OFFICER OF INDIGNAL REVENUE, Cylobec 13, 1862. Sia: Your letter of the 9th just, has been eceived. I and 2. Your first and second nestions are answered by my decision of the questions are answered by my decision of the 6th inst., according to which the bases for calculating the amount of license duty that a rectifier of liquor is subject to, under the Internal Revenue law, is the number of barrels or casks containing not more than forty gallous each, produced by the process of rectification, and not on the quantity of proof liquor used. Rectifiers will keep a recort of the quantity of liquor produced, and will be required to make a monthly return of the same to the Assistant Assessor, subscribed and to the Assistant Assessor, subscribed and sworn, and pay the amount of license tax

cerned thereon, when required by the Col It follows that the article rectified, before it vas subjected to the rectifying process, need not be regarded by the collector, who has sim

by to exact a rectifier a license, according to the quantity of liquor rectified.

3. You are right in considering the manufacture of cordinls as embraced in the definition of subdivision 8 of section 61. 4. The manufacture of "sirups" - lemous, sursaparilla, &c. - is to be considered as a "manufacture," under the clause which you juste, and to be taxed three per centum no

5. Sec. 77, in speaking of "mny person or persons owning, possessing or keeping any carriage, yacht and billiard table," is to be interpreted as referring to three different classes of owners, viz: Such as possess any carriage; 1860, Garithldi annexed Naples and Sicily to and, as a second class, such as possess an yacht; and, as a third class, such as possess and thus, your scruples with regard to the interplation of the word "and" will disappear. to have, after long centuries of disunion, our Italians, Garibuldi, a few months ago, again raised his banner, and called on force of "or." the word "and" will disappear. It is, I believe, in strict accordance with grammar and usage to employ it thus, with the force of "or."

tor Emmanuel, wounded, defeated, captured.

By this time, most probably, he has been disermed by an act of numeric.

This principle holds good generally with re-

1 am, sir, very respectfully, GEO. S. BOUTWELL, Commissioner We find the following additional instruc-tions under the law addressed to the Assessor

William E. Beale, Esq., Third District of Maryland: Sin: Your letter of the 10th inst. in regard

niries I have to suy:

1st. That the person who sells marble in the rough, or the manufactured article, to them who sell again, is required to get out a whole-sale dealer's license; and if he retails the arti-

ele, he must take out a retail denler's license; and the person who works the marble into monuments and other articles is a manufacurer under the law.

2d. Manufacturers are required to pay duty on the whole amount of their manufactures which they sell or deliver to others than

3d. The repairing which may be done by a mechanic is not to be regarded as a manufacture, and the person whose manufactures, without the repairs, amount to less than one thousand dollars annually requires no li-

4th. Butchers having stalls in several places main, which includes Rome, so much coveted in a town or city, where they sell meat, reby Victor Emmanuel as his proper capital. 5th. A manufacturer is to pay duty only on the goods sold and delivered to others than gents, and not on the goods remaining on

> 6th. A pedler is not allowed to sell to the amount of one thousand dollars without a ivense, but must take out a license to sell, as a pedier, any amount.
> 7th. A person can sell, without any license, the milk from his own cows. Hut a license is

8th. Assessors and their assistants have not the authority to administer the oaths required

of parties in making their monthly reports. Very respectfully, your obediant servant, GEO. S. BOUTWELL, Com'r. errespondence of the London Morning Post, Min is-NO PROSPECT OF "RECOGNITION" - MASON AND SLIDELL.

AND SLIDELL.

PARIS, Tuesday, 5 P. M.

The public telegram has announced the reeall of Messrs. Slidell and Mason, the Commissioners of the South American Confederation sent to London and Paris, under the suposition that England and Faines would, ere his, have recognized the independence of the Sonth. Although I am told that Mr. Slidell has not yet received any official notice of his recall, he has no doubt that he will shortly do so. It appears that both Slidell and Muson had come to the couclusion that their mission could sorrectly be accomplished within any reasonable period of time.

The Governments of Explant and E.

The Governments of England and France are by no means nufriendly in their feelings toward the South; but as long as the civil war does not result in any decided triumph of alry, when he succeeded in capturing twenty-either party, they can only know and hold live hundred barrels of pork, two six-pound ston's message is threatening to a certain extent, virtually implying, if you do not help the Italians we shall. On Napoleon's reply, therefore, may hang the momentous question to it is not held any communication with the French Government. The Cabinet of the Tuilcries, from the first, has harmonized its policy with that of the Cabinet of St. James; and both, I believe had long sixty and both.

bout an armistice, and that both North and South would have called in foreign powers, with a view to reconciliation. But as the war

UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE LAW. | CAPTURE OF GUERBLIAS IN VIRGINIA.-WE learn from the Cumberland Union that earl la eaunp near Caeapon bridge, about seve teen miles from Winchester, and twelve from the railroad. Col. Imboden, with the man part of his force, had left about six hours t spected, after being rectified, in those vases in which the article rectified had been inspected before it was subjected to the process of rectified before it was subjected to the process of the process about two hundred men in charge of the ennip. Our cavalry made such a sudden charge

road, they were unable to fire them. The 3. A large distinct business is done in the manufacture of "Cordials," but the article is not specifically named or provided for in the act. Cordials being made in good part of spirits, may, I think, he properly considered as embraced in the definition of a "Rectifier in sub-division eight of section sixty-four of the net, and be subjected to the same duty of the net, and be subjected to the same duty or tax. The provisions of the law requiring inspection, would not, however, it seems to me, apply to the manufacture of cordials.

Am I right in this view of the business? main portion of the rebels took to the hills munition, fifteen wagons, one hundred uew maskets, two fine brass rifled four-pounder cannon (mounted), a large amount of ammunition with cannon, and all of Col. Imboden's private papers and clothing, hesides burning all their camp equipage. Among the papers was the last monthly report of Col. Imboden's forces, showing them to consist of 916 officers and callsted men.

Provost Marshal Capt. J. H. Pell, of the 1st Minnesota, went out with Hancock's recomnissance to Charleston they did so very suddenly, and it is supposed Capt. Pell was not aware of their exit until the rebels returned and took him prisoner. No intelligence of him has since been received.

The major, quartermaster, and two licutenates of the 22d Massachusetts' were sent to work on the fortifications vesterday for being

and enlisted men.

nul organizing a regiment of Partisan Run-gers, to be under my command as Colonel, C. S. A., for immediate and very active services

self, will all be elected as in other arms of the service; my staff will be appointed and all be commissioned by the President. Enlistments for the corps must be for the war. Pay, rations, quarters, &c., the same as in the army, and, in addition to pay, the corps will receive from the Government the full value in money of all arms and munitions captured from the enemy and turned over to a quartermaster.

All conscripts between the news of 18 and

oin this corps and avoid being drafted into the army. Men over 35 years of age who wer olunteers for twelve months and have not re calisted, but are held under the niuety days' clause of the conscript act, will be discharged by the Secretary of War, with the consent of their commanding officer, as soon as they enlist with me. All other able-bodied voluntial

list with me. All other able-bodied volun-teers will be received, My proposed plan of operations, on file in the War Department, has received the cordial approval of the President, Secretary of War, tienerals Lee, Jackson, G. W. Smith, and Whiting, and will be supported by the Gov-erument with all the aid I need for its vigorns prosecution.
The several companies will be generally

ephrated, and employed as far as practicable a localities nearest their bomes, where they are familiar with the country. My purpose i to wage the most netive warfare against ou rutal invaders and their domestic allies; to hang about their camps and shoot down every sentual, picket, courier, and wagon driver we sentiuel, picket, courier, and wagon driver we eau find; to witch opportunities for attacking convoys and foruge trains, and thus render the country so unsafe that they will not dare to move except in large bodies. Our own Vinginia traitors—men of the Pierpont and Carlile stamp—will receive our special regards.

I appeal to the men of the West to unite with ment one; in the effort of deliver our ith me at once in the effort to deliver our ative mountains from the pollution that has native mountains from the pollution that has been brought upon them. It is only men I want; men who are not atraid to be shot at in such a cause; men who will pull trigger on a Yankee with as much alacrity as they would on a mad dog; men whose consciences won't be disturbed by the sight of a vandal careass. I do not want nervous, speamish individuals to join me—they will be safer at home, where

My headquarters will be at Staunton for awhile, where individuals can join the corps and companies columnicate with me. Upon uen at any point, I will altend in person to nuster them into service and superintend tho election of officers, when they will immedi-

will he put into the field for service. J. D. IMBODEN, Captain Part. Raugers. [Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] Chab Onemard, Ky, Oct. 15, 1862.

Nothing decisive has yet taken place. The euemy keep retroating, and we have followed them to the confines of our blue grass country. I suppose we shall follow him over the mountains. If we move with sufficient rapidity. we may probably capture a large portion of ard to all manufactures. The exceptions are one must confess that the result of the camonign so far has not equalled my expectations. that we have steudily and surely driven the enemy back, but all this is nothing if we allow him to escape with the large quantity of stores and provisions he has taken since he has been in Kentucky. If we follow him \$29,000 from British Columbia. into the mountains it will be necessary The result of a conflict in the mountains will and \$133. be extremely doubtful, us the enemy will have veteran troops to meet us with. The way to tollow up our success and render ultimate veteran troops to meet us with. have all the advantage of position, and will victory doubly sure, is to organize all the available force of the State and place it near here to forward and guard such supplies as wo may need in our march over the mountains, co-operate with our advance gnard. This early in November. have looked the matter enlindy in the face, and I am confident that what I have and I am confident, that what I have now and I am confident, that what I have now states that the inhabitants there yesterda written will be verified in the course of time. have made but few predictions in my corres-

nade one which was not ultimately verified almost to the very letter. since, he assured me that it was the fiercest equired for the selling of milk which has fighting he had ever seen; nor is this to be wondered at when the enemy threw their enthe force upon McCook's corps, Irjustice, however, seems to be done to our corps by the press generally. Sheridan's division of our press generally. Sheridan's division of our pressure in the nouring min, 58 Greenwich street, exploded this morning, sufficient with street, exploded this morning min, 58 Greenwich and the street, exploded this morning min, 58 Greenwich and the street, explored the morning min, 58 Greenwich and the street, exploded this morning min, 58 Greenwich and the street, exploded this morning. The street is the nouring min, 58 Greenwich and the street, exploded this morning min, 58 Greenwich and the street, exploded this morning min, 58 Greenwich and the street, exploded this morning. corps commenced the fight, and was most furiou ly engaged two or three times during the day, and he was obliged to repel the attack of comed his return to this city in a grand sero the enemy by a bayonet charge, which was nade. From 4,000 to 5,000 people were jer made most handsomely by some of our new regiments. Mitchel's division was the first to compare Powers the which it did order to the response to reported calls the General appropriate the response to reported calls the r occupy Perryville, which it did early on the morning after the bittle. Indeed it entered his former visits to this city. He stated the the evening before, and captured two hundred the principal object of his visit was to be principal object of his visit was to be principal object of his friend and fellow-sent at the trial of his friend at the t

made au excursion to Camp Dick Robinson caunon, and sixty prisoners, and this without any fighting whatever. This is the most

important cupture we have yet made on the General Woodruff has been assigned to the the field. He had the pleasure of shelling the

enemy a little yesterday. It is probable that we shall rest to-day, in order to ration our men and give them blowing time before we start across the mountains. OLD SOLDIER.

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Evening Dispatches. Captain Pell Taken Prisoner!

Prespect of a Forward Movement!

Resisting the Conscription Act! Reported Evacuation of Winchester and Manassas!

General Fremont's Arrival in St. Louis. He is Serenaded and Makes a Speech.

New York, Oct. 21.
A despatch dated Bolivar Heights 20th the Tribune states that the rehels, who followed Get. Humphreys back to the river again picket down to the Potomac. There is ery little picket firing across the river. Provost Murshal Cupt. J. II. Pell, of the 1s

and enlisted men.

A paper was also found, the following extracts from which will be read with interest, as showing the spirit in which these men are smallling their dependence of the spirit in which these men are smallling their dependence of the spirit in which these men are smallling their dependence of the spirit in which these men are Finder the provisions of an act of Congress approved April 21, 1862, and by special authority of the War Department, I am raising find the War Department of Positive II and difficult usually commence here about the first of November.

The following is a special despatch to a i. A., for immediate and very active services a the military department (west of the Blue Ridge) now under the command of Major-General Thos. J. Jackson.

The corns will be of a mixed character—
The corns w The corps will be of a mixed character—mounted and foot—adapted to the peculiar features of the country. The officers, except myself, will all be elected as in other arms of the terror of the country. The officers of the country of the party returned and reported that the rest had been ent off. This story was soon at the province of the country of the remains of the country of the remains of the country of t

> Washington, tet, 20.
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> The pressure for a forward movement is becoming almost general. It is urged with an earnestmess that has never been equalled. The argument is used that a protraction of our present inaction will ruin the country.
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> The Times has a despatch giving an account The Times has a despatch giving an account for gentleman from Culpepper county, Vafithe hanging of seventeen slaves, charge ith organizing insurrection. The conspirac supposed to extend throughout several cour es. The inhabitants of the counties wher insubordination exists threaten to resi-conscription act on the plea of self-defeuc the conscription act on the pien of self-defence, to protect themselves against the negroes. Two-thirds of the slaves in Virginia have already heard of President Lincoln's prodamation and know they are free, and think that, should the rebel army retreat from its present position, mother Nat. Turner rebellion would occur in Eastern and Central Virginia.

Philadelenia, Oct. 20. The Washington Star of this evening has nformation that it is believed the rebels were racuating Winchester and Manussas Junction

eracuating wincoester in a simulsass durvious on Saturday. The inhabitants were expecting rebel eavairy at Catlett's Station.

Gen. Stahl reports to Gen. Sigel that on the 13th 3,000 rebels entered Snickersville from Winchester to protect the return of Stewart's cavalry force. On the next day the whole recrossed the Shenandoah, and then went on the significant to region the main body under Lee. heir wuy to rejoin the main body under Lee. FORTRESS MONROR, Oct. 19.

The Petersburg Express of the 1511

000 Yankee prisoners are expected to arrive a Petersburg for the North. Wild geese and wild duck are plenty on the laues river, but there are no sportsmen to shoot them.

Wheat has declined considerably, being now held at \$3.75 per bushel.

We fear much trouble and vast suffering from the scarcity of coal.

The Richmond Despatch of Oct. 16th says: treulating.

My headquarters will be at Stannton for while, where individuals can join the corps Win. J. Shoemaker, George Welch, Peter Strong, Esq., 68 Wall street, New York. on H. Mills, and Charle, J. Buker, member company A 1st Maryland eavalry, a Yanker organization, were received at the Contederate prison yesterday to be tried for murder committed in the Valley of Virginia.

The Richmond Examiner of the 17th says the good people of Charleston, S. C., have had a celebration in their city, baptizing a macine ram, or ladies' grathout, built there.

As Congress has failed to make any enactments about martial law, it follows that it has no longer any existence in this Contentrary, and any attempt to continue martial law in any form or guise, is in derogation of the law making power of the Government, and in defiance of the Constitution. The Examiner of the 17th claims the victory at the battle of Perryville. It says the Federal loss in killed, wounded, and captured was over 20,000. The Confederate loss 5,000.

San Francisco, Oct. 20. Money tight-rates 26.21/2-legal lender notes 156.18 discount. Exchauge on New York

to have a large reserve corps stationed near this place, or at some suitable place between the place between the composition and the place between the composition are suitable place between the composition are suitable place. The conscition are suitable place between the composition are suitable places between the composition are suitable places. able place between hero and Lexington, so as to avoid nuvthing like return or dispersion and 1 passengers. The opposition rates as advertised are: 1st cabin \$200, 2d cabin \$150, steerag to avoid mything like reticut or disaster. \$99. The mail steamer averages \$250, \$187

A rebel deserter states that the policy of the lar to that of Stuart's cavalry. fall back on Richmond. Several refugee reached here to-day, among whom were two mechanics that have worked on the Merriman

ating Winchester. At Manuscas Junction the day before yesterday, the inhabitan pondence, and strange to say I have never yet were expecting rebel cavalry at Catlett's Sta

tien. Stahl reports to Gen. Sigel that on the The late battle at Perryville was a most terrific affair. In a conversation with our fellow-townsman, Gen. Rousseau, a few days and proceeded on their way to rejoin their main body under Lee.

The boiler in the flouring mill, 58 Green-

The friends of Gen. Fremont last night wel

Despatches received at Headquarters from Ilelena, Ark., to the 17th inst. report all quie and the fort nearly completed. The rebe General Holmes had sent to Gen. Carr, under erals had engaged in arming negroes in A kansas, to which course Holmes entered h

emphatic protest.

Carr promptly responded, telling him the neither the Government nor its agents had commund of the 32d brigade, and is now in troops had been employed distribing negroes. and while so employed were attacked and a portion captured by guerillas. Carr adds that whatever may be the policy

my commanding officer and Governmentshall cheerfully follow out. neerinfy follow out.

In the skirmishes on the 11th, twelve miles
rest of Helena, the National forces captured
Licut. Colonel of the 21st Texas regiment, and twelve privates. The enemy's further loss unknown. Rector, of the 4th lowa, was taken prisoner, and we had four killed, six wounded, and fourteen missing.

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